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Recovery Conference Votes to Include Western Germany in Marshall Plan

President Truman's Message Awaited by Troubled Congress



Federal Judge Ben Moore leaves
District Court building in Washington. D. C., after holding unconstitutional the Taft-Hartley Act's ban on union political spending. He dismissed an indictment accusing the C.I.O. and C.I.O. President Philip Murray of violating the ban. (AP Wirephoto)

Brownwood, Tex.

The was sentenced to discuss the "foreign situation."

There was no advance indication of what—If any—steps he might suggest to cope with what secretary of State Marshall has called a "great crisis" and a "fate-fully hour in world affairs.

Navy Lt. Vernon L. Tebo, Pensident Philip Murray of violating the ban. (AP Wirephoto)

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Jury Gives \$20,550 Verdicts Against New York Trucker Lace Is Outgrowth of 1946 Accident at Maple Hill: Wiencke Gets Accident at Maple Hill: Wiencke Gets Accident at Maple Hill: Wiencke Gets Hownwood, Tex. The courtroom was crowded as the Japanese, clad in old American khaki uniforms, listened solemnly to their death sentences, Each Japanese bowed before he was led from the courtroom. It was the largest mass trial in Japan in more than two years and the number of death sentences was unprecedented. The chief defendant was excapt to the Communists. Capt. Otohiko Inoue, commander on Ishigake Island where the three Americans were brutally slain in an earle ceremony under a bright moon. Talky was found to have the lace of the process of being forced to swallow. After Italy, whatever the outcome there, the Soviets may large the process of the communists. 4. After Italy, whatever the outcome there, the Soviets may large the process of the communists. 5. The courtroom was crowded as the sentences at pushing past Finland toward the Scandinavian countries. 2. These may involve a Russian gesture toward defense pacts with Norway, Sweden and Denmark—the sort of treaty Finland is in the process of being forced to swallow. 3. If any such moves should prove successful, they might help swing the April 18 Italian election to the Communists. 4. After Italy, whatever the outcome there, the Soviets may large the provention of the Communists. 5. Whether the Density of the Communists at the provention of the Communists. 6. After Italy, whatever the outcome there, the Soviets may large the provention of the Communists. 8. After Italy, whatever the outcome there, the Soviets may large the provention of the Communists. 9. After Italy, whatever the outcome there, the Soviets may large the provention of the Communists. 9. After Italy, whatever the outcome there, the Soviets may large the provention of the Communists.

Verdicts totaling \$20,550 were directed Monday afternoon by Justice Harry E. Schirick in Supreme Court in the actions brought by Herbert Wiencke, Eugene A. McGrath and James McGrath of New Paltz against Tony Cataldo, New York truckman, as a result of an accident at Maple Hill on September 21, 1946, between the car of Eugene A. McGrath and a tractor owned by Cataldo and driven by William Gray, chauffeur

After the plaint's case was in and the defense had taken up its side of the case Andrew J. Cook, who had appeared for the defendant, withdrew from the case. The juriors were then discharged from further service and the matter was taken up by Justice Schirick. After withdrawal of the defense the case developed into an inquest.

The change came after Gray had testified on the stand that the

Uster county grand jury has in-dicted Gray for taking the tracdetect tray for taking the tractor without permission. That indictment is still pending. The arrest of Gray and the charge of taking the tractor was not lodged by his employer for several days.

After the accident.

Peter II Harp and N. LeVan
Baver appeared for plaintiffs.

Jurers were excused until 10
o clock this morning.

New York, March 16 (P)—A wild urge to "kill Catholics," fired bundred mothers protested to city half today following the death of a six-y-car-old boy killed by a truck. Yesterday Charles Verdon, a first graft pupil in one of the schools, was killed in a street crossing a few minutes after he was led out for the neon recess. The mothers and that in the past 13 months two other neighborhood voings.

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Gives Ruling 41 Japanese Face Death for Slaying 3 American Fliers

Two of 45 Defendants Are Acquitted, One Gets 20 Years

in Prison Yokohama, March 16 (2P)-A the gallows for executing three and House at 1:30 p, m, on St.

American fliers on a Pacific island. Patrick's Day. Two of 45 defendants were ac-

Lunches Included

Capitol Buzzes With Speculation Over Tone of Address

Tomorrow

Washington, March 16 (/P)---A troubled Congress avaits President Truman's report tomorrow on world conditions amid speculation of stepped-up Russian pres-

sure on non-Communist Europe. The Chief Executive kept his own counsel. He did not say what U.S. military court today sen- caused his sudden decision to adtenced 41 Japanese navy men to dress a join session of the Senate

> The White House simply announced that Mr. Truman will

that events are moving along these lines.

Swedes Ask Action

The Swedish defense staff was said in Stockholm dispatches to have asked King Gustav V for measures to strengthen that country's defenses. The staff stressed "the increased danger of war." And the State Department here served notice on the Italian people that they won't get a nickel under the Marshall Plan if that country

conditions—without any finger-pointing at specific Russian ac-

tions.
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Man Fires Into Crowd of Students, Kills Boy

 $And\ Wounds\ 6\ Others Near\ Columbus\ Circle$

River Ice Still Holds But Shows Weakness

Although the ice in the Hudson river and the Rondout creek is cracked and "honey-combed," it has not yet started to move out, it was reported today at the Ron-

dout light station. The ice in the river is about two inches thick and "still quite solid although cracked

all over," it was reported. Channels are open, and river transportation has been maintained between New York and Albany for several weeks, the light-keeper said, and a channel about 10 feet wide is open for a distance up the Rondout creek.

Board of Estimate Proposed for City By Charter Group

Revision Committee Says Inclusion Advisable; Would Elect

Comptroller

The inclusion of a Board of Estimate in the proposed revised 20,000 workers are involved. city charter would be advisable, members of the Charter Revision Committee agreed at a meeting Monday evening.

This board would consist of the mayor, an elected comptroller, the president of the Common Council, America, However president of the Common Council, and the minority party leader of the Common Council, and its expected to remain at work. They are members of independent clal duties.

officials." and would lead to a more efficient, business-like management of the city's finances.

Members of the Charter Revision Committee who were prescommittee told President Truman.

Of Burglarizing Garage

Walter Franklin Krom, 20; of

of his 13-year-old son on "foul play of Catholics, Italians and politicians." He did not elaborate. Police said the child actually died

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$100,000 \mathrm{Are}$ **Out in Meat** Wage Rift

Nation's Packing Plants Are Affected as CIO Posts Pickets Early

150,000 Are Busy

AFL, Independents Are Still on Job; Send Wire to Truman

Chicago, March 16 (P)-Picket lines formed at the nation's meat packing plants today as 100,000 J.I.O. employes were called out on strike despite a last-minute effort by President Truman to

settle the wage dispute. The work stoppage, affecting approximately 140 of the country's meat plants, is expected to cut in half the nation's meat sup-

The strike became effective at 12:01 a. m. local time, and immediately pickets were posted in several of the citles across the

country, including Chicago, where All of the major packers and scores of independent companies

were affected by the strike, or-dered last night by the 27-man executive committee of the C.I.O. United Packing House Workers of

duties would be to fix the salaries of all city employes, prepare the annual budgets, supervise the letting of contracts, and other financial duties.

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Members of the committee termed this set-up desirable because it would "place the responsibility in the hands of elected officials" and would lead to a special board of inquiry investigated the dispute, telegraphed the President "the strike must proceed." "A delay of strike action at this

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Offer Withdrawn

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More Than Million Cleared

Washington, March 16 (/P)—The F.B.I. has cleared more than a F.B.I. has cleared more than a million federal workers through its loyalty inquiries. Director J. Edgar Hoover said today that his agency has returned to the Civil Service Commission 1,005,944 for alty forms marked "no disloyal data."

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In his decision yesterday Federal Judge Ben Moore dismissed an indictment brought under the spending ban against the C.I.O. and they hope the decision will come in time for unions to go ahead with 1948 campaign plans.

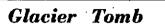
The Justice Department said it will appeal directly to the high

failed.

Detectives quoted Markovich as saying that as he approached the armory he asked who the boys were and was told "schoolboys from a Catholic church."

Police said the child actually died of natural causes four years ago.

Markovich became so obsessed by the idea, Whitney related, that he had a 156-page book printed in Slavic. It contained a picture





Authorities said it was improbable that bodies of 30 persons, victims of a Northwest Airlines DC-4 crash, would be recovered from the icy slopes of Mt. Sanford, 16,200-foot crag-ridden peak 190 miles northeast of Anchorage, Alaska. This general, view of the scene shows where the plane exploded on impact (upper arrow). A faint trail drops sheerly 2,500 feet to where wreckage came to rest (lower arrow) atop the active glacier. (AP Wirephoto)

Coal Walkout May Sweep Most of Industry in 24 Hours

Total of Idle Today Is Set at 265,000 Miners or 65 Per Cent of Total; All Major Steel Industries in Pittsburgh Area Are Idle

Pittsburgh, March 16 (P)-The flow of coal to this steel capital came to a dead stop today as thousands more bituminous miners oined the "pensions walkout" of the United Mine Workers.

More than 265,000 miners-or 65 per cent of the nation's 400,000 soft coal diggers—were idle in the two-day-old stoppage. They seek \$100 monthly pensions for veteran miners.

All major steel industry and commercial mines in the Pittsburgh-Uniontown area were shut. The U.S. Steel Corp., leading steel producer, was losing its entire Pennsylvania coal output of 60,000 tons daily, with 14 mines down.

Other steel firms affected included Jones & Laughlin, Republic,

Carneys Returned Youngstown Sheet & Tube.

To Have Delegates
The three western zones of Germany will be represented by dele-

son, Cudahy and Morrell. There was no untoward incident in any of the cities from New York to Los Angeles.

The strike stemmed from a dispute over the C.I.O. union's demands for a wage increase of 29 cents an hour. However, the packers offered a pay boost of line cents an hour, which recently was granted the A.F.L.

The C.I.O. union on Sunday had proposed to accept the major packers' offer of nine cents, retroactive to January 12, and proposed to accept the major packers' offer of nine cents, retroactive to January 12, and the defigition of a vote for the carney, both 29, of 36 East Bridge street, Saugerties, were scheduled to be arraigned today before Peace I sustice Ernest E. Schirmer of Saugerties, on an abandonment charge following their return to this county yesterday from Brevart, N. C.

Sheriff George C. Smith and county Investigator Clayton arise to the County Investigator Clayton arise were hastily exploring ways to stop the walk-attent to do. The strongest possibility seemed that the government believed that "the would try to mediate as long as there seemed hope of a solution. Even should President Truman seek another injunction against U.S.

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involved in the negotiations which usually set the pattern for the entire packing industry. Ralph Helstein, C.I.O. unlon president, said in a statement the union's wage demand was derived from the U. S. Burcau of Labor Statistics "city worker's family budget." Helstein said this budget, for a family of three, and assuming steady work throughout the year for 40 hours a week, would require an hourly wage rate of \$1.39. Meanwhile, the number of miners idle continued to swell. In West Virginia, 64,000 out of 100, and walked out of the pits. The Williamson field in southern west Virginia, employing 14,000 continued on Page Five Continued on Page Five Working masses and liberty to the working masses and liberty to all." To Come on Labor Ruling The committee's recommendation is almost certain to be accepted by the second and final conference session this afternoon. All 16 nations are represented among the experts. The congergence has referred all.

Washington, March 16 (P)—A er court will be upheld, they said decision to the committee for unions to go ahead on union political spending head-

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Above 1 p. m., making it the warmest day of 1948 so far.

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Portugal Asks Spain Be Helped

Foreign Minister Laud<mark>s</mark> Spain, Says He Can't Understand Any

To Draw Treaty Experts Are Told They Must Go Aheset

With Details Paris, March 16 (A)-The Euro pean Recovery Conference voted ananimously today to inguice

western Germany in the scopeder the Marsball Plan. Portugal's foreign lose Caciro Da Mata, pro**posa**l before the second and final **yew**eral session of the conference this afternoon that Generalishing Franco's Spain be included, relie praised Spain as having made a great contribution to Europain

culture and mentioned her siderable agricultural resources "It is not easy to understand how it would be possible to keep a country like Spain for a logic time outside our deliberations. Da Mata said. He approved the invitation to German representa-

tives.
Action on this suggestion was deferred. The recovery program will be financed by the United States at an estimated first year cost of \$5,300,000,000.

The conference of the 16 nations charged its experts to draw up statutes of a permanent organization and articles of a treaty ization and articles of a treaty

The experts will go on with their work in closed meetings and release their decisions from time

Herve Alphand of the French foreign office read the report recommending the inclusion of western Germany in the recovery

"It being impossible to achieve the economic unity of Germany, it was thus reasonable that the French zone and the Anglo-American bizone be independent members of the committee for European reconstruction," Alp-

To Face Charge of
Leaving 5 Children

Fred and Josephine Carney, both 29, of 36 East Bridge street, both 29 of 36 East Bridge street, both 29

conference session this afternoon. All 16 nations are represented among the experts.

taking shape today as delegates wound up preliminary speech-making phases of their confer-

Jersey Has Confidence Bill Final Protestant Trenton, N. J., March 16 (49) Legislation has been offered to permit radio stations and commentators to withhold their sources of information—just as New Jersey newspapermen now can. The measure introduced yesterday, would extend a privilege held by newsmen for mony years in this state. The statute allowing for confidential sources was enfor confidential sources was en-acted after a 1913 court case in which a Jersey (city) Journal re-porter was cited for contempt.

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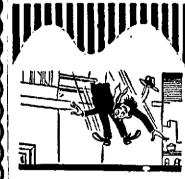
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DELIVERY



REV. NORMAN W. PAULLIN The Rev. Dr. Norman Wesley Paullin, D.D., who relinguishes his duties this week as pastor of the First Baptist Church, Asbury Park, N. J., to become minister of



MISSING-A STAIRS

removed by a contractor. said, and no damage was done. Now, the tenant is bringing suit. Do you have proper Public Liability



6 Broadway rety Company of Hartford, Conn



The Baptist Temple, Philadelphia Pa., will deliver the final message in the Union Protestant Lenten services at the First Baptist Lenten Program

Church, Broadway at Albany avenue, Thursday at 8 p. m. Dr. Paulin, an outstanding preacher of the gospel, will suc-ceed the Rev. Dr. Daniel A. Poling. ceed the Rev. Dr. Daniel A. Poling.
D.D., as pastor of The Baptist Church. On his first visit to Kingston, Dr. Paullin will speak on the theme, "Giving Our Best." The guest preacher has held four other charges before being called to the Asbury Park Church in 1945. He served as pastor at the Seaside Heights Union Church, Seaside Heights, N. J., from 1928 to 1929 and then was pastor of the Gelger Memorial Church, Phliadelphia, Pa., for eight years from 1929 to 1937. 1929 to 1937.

Special Choral Music

Presiding at Thursday's service will be the Rev. Edward V. Win-der, D.D., entertaining pastor, and the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister of the First Reformed Church. Special choral selections will be sing by the smeture will be sung by the sanctuary choir of the church under the di-rection of Mrs. Lester E. Decker, minister of the church.

The public is cordially invited.

Immanuel Has Last

Flunking Pupils Blamed

'give themselves up. No one responden,

Ludlow, Mass., March 16 (A)-

Says Car Damaged

Arnold Shultis of 175 Washing-

Social Security Talk

Misconceptions about the work-ings of the federal old-age and survivors insurance program that cause people to lose insurance payments will be described in a talk over WKNY by Jerome S. Blumberg, manager of the Social Separation of t curity Administration field office manuel Evangelical Lutheran in Kingston, on Thursday, March Church Wednesday evening at 18 at 9:45 a.m. on the regular 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. Ernest L. manuel weekly "Social Security Day by Witte will preach on the theme, Day" broadcast. In reviewing the highlights of the social insurance program during its 11 years of operation, Mr. Blumperg also will

Miss Lenore Kluender will sing poration, Mr. Blumberg also will point; out some of the shortcomings that have become apparent, and will outline some of the proposals for improving the system that have been advanced.

Firemen Are Called

Miss Lenore Rluender will sing a solo entitled, "O Savior of the World" by Goss. The organist, Waldemar Bloch, will give a brief recitul of Lenten selections before that have been advanced.

He-service, Next week during Holy Week services with holy communion will be held on Maun-

Firemen Are Called dy Thursday and Good Friday evenings. The public is invited to attend. A short circuit in an electrical outlet caused firemen to be sum-moned to 267 Washington avenue A tenant started down a back stairway one night, but the stairs weren't there. They had been bushed but the stairs weren't there. They had been bushed bushe

Deaths Last Night

(By The Associated Press) Dr. Paul Goedrich

Newark, N. J.—Dr. Paul Goedrich, 61, a research chemist at a general assembly of senior and Rutgers College of Pharmacy since 1935, who developed a series is to records. A state police lieutenant called a general assembly of senior and junior high school boys yesterday. He asked the guilty parties to records.

Dr. William Eugene Lyman Lynchburg, Va.—Dr. William Eugene Lyman, 75, theologian emeritus of philosophy of religion of Union Theological Seminary of New York city. He was born in Cummington, Mass. ton avenue reported to police at 7:06 p. m. Monday that, while his car was parked with its left side to the curb in front of his home, it

Tracy V. Buckwalter

Fort Lauderdale, Fla.—Tracy
C. Buckwalter, 67, of Massillon,
C. rettred vice president of the limits Roller Bearing Company.

Company, damaged, Shultis said. Tracy . V. Buckwalter

What Congress Is Doing Today

Home-Made 'Strooch' Has 12 Forward Speeds

By the Associated Press

The new-car shortage doesn't bother Walter Johnson, 37-year-old East Liberty, O., mechanic. He just ups and builds a car. This is his "Strooch," made from parts of 11 other autos. Johnson has turned down a \$5000 offer for the vehicle. He's driven it 60,000 miles and worn out three sets of tires. The "Strooch" has 12 speeds forward and two in reverse. Johnson has gone 65 miles an

hour in low gear.

Evangelical Lutheran Takes up Presidential proposal to reorganize the Labor Department.

Judiciary subcommittee meets behind closed doors to consider Anti-Lynching Bill.

Democratic Senators discuss

policy on Tax Reduction Bill, House

Continues debate on rent conrol extension. Agriculture Committee considers various bills to repeal cleo

Republican leaders discuss Says It's Pro-Communist

For Burning Records Portland, Me., March 16 (/P)--- The Democratic administration's foreign policy is pro-Communist, says Senator Robert A. Taft. It Students who failed to make passing grades were blamed today for burning all scholastic records in the office of a high school princihas been, the Republican presiden-tial candidate told 1,800 Portlandpal.

Principal John J. Millane said, Henry Wallace, the late Harry however, their office floor bonfire was of no avail as there are duplicate records.

Hopkins and others who surrounded the late President Roosevelt. By "its friendship for Com-

munism." the Ohioan added, the administration, both under Roosevelt and President Truman strengthened Russia until today

Airplanes and army officers from Nicaragua have arrived in San Jose to aid the government.

The government reported only one death during the San Cristo-

bal fighting.

Open revolt flared in this Central American republic Saturday after President Teodoro Picado Michalski declared martial law. we find the Russians menacing the entire world." Taft entrained for Washington after his speech. Tension has been high, however since March 1, when Congress annulled the presidential election of

5 Minutes

Costa Rican Troops Seize

(P)-Costa Rican troops have cap-

tured the stronghold of rebel lead-

er Jose Figueres, the government

The country is completely calm, a communique added, and the gov-

ernment has everything under

Two columns of troops, one com-manded by Col, Diego Lopez Roig, director general of national police,

converged on the ranch by differ-ent routes last night, the an-nouncement said.

The government said Figureres had help from Nicaraguans and

The captured rebel stronghold was identified as San Cristobal, below Cartago, which is 45 miles south of here. The government also said one of Figueres' moun-tain ranches was taken.

said today.

control.

Guatemalans.

RebelStrongholdNear Cartago

San Jose, Costa Rica, March 16 between the government and op-

position failed.

patrol the streets.

San Jose is almost isolated, with

75 per cent of its power plants

blown up. The capital's economic life is paralyzed. Rural, troops brought in by airplane yesterday

Sunflower seeds are rich in oil

which ranks close to olive oil in texture and flavor.

Hearing Consultant

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GERALD R. WESCOTT

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QUESTION OF GERMANY

The German problem is still in the discussion stage, and will be for some time, as is proved by the meeting now being held in London by the United States, Great Britain, France, and the Benelux group of countries.

The recent fate of Czechoslovakia has given the conference a feeling of urgency, and all the members agree on the objective to be attained for Germany: an economy strong enough and democratic enough to withstand the assaults of Russia. Great Britain and the United States agree as to the methods, but France is holding back, for obvious reasons. The Anglo-American group would like to see a strong enough central government to make economic rehabilitation possible. France, on the other hand, wants a loose, de-centralized structure, and an internationalized Ruhr. No decisions are expected from this conference, but the discussions hope to bring about a more cooperative attitude on the part of the French, who have been terrified lest Germany rise against them again-and with reason.

To the average observer of overseas affairs, it may seem that a great deal of taiking is being done in these conferences, and nothing accomplished. But such is not the case. The free and uninhabited airing of opinions, prejudices, and objectives leads to mutual understanding. Understanding will in time lead to concerted accomplishment. Russia's only conversational gambit is "No". The democratic nations have lengthier conversations leading to saner

LEAVE IT TO YOUTH

Removal of race prejudice as a burning Issue may safely be left to the generation of children now in school, if judgment can be made from findings of a Youth Forum discussion sponsored by the New York Times

Several pupils listened while their representatives, aged from 11 to 13 years, held forth on the development of racial and religious prejudice and its cure. These children, from public, private and parochial schools, declared that their big stumbling block in They recommended that boys and girls be left free to form their own opinions, that racial groups should be brought together in community centers and parks, and that mixed groups should work together in such activities as scouting. "The family, the church, and the school should combine to bring about friendliness", said one child.

The passage of two or three generations should see an improved condition as to the relations between racial and religious groups. After the present generation has taken its passionate predudices to some other arena, today's children may bring about a more humane and enlightened age.

It is seldom wise to try to hurry such matters by legal or other forcible means. A certain amount of fairness in economic matters may need enforcement, but on the personal side the slow educational processes are more useful in the end.

POLITICAL DREAM

"Run a Southern presidential candidate. and we can cause a deadlock in the electoral college. Then the House of Representatves will choose the Southerner for president." Thus Senator James O, Eastland of Mississippi tickles the cars of his hearers.

It may be nice to dream of, but it is no more than a dream. When the House votes for a president after the electoral college has failed to produce a majority, the vote is by state units. The Republicans have the majority of 29 state delegations to the Democrats' 17. Montana and Utah are evenly divided.

The Southern bolters doubtless feel that they have earned Republican gratitude because for years they have steadfastly supported Republican legislative measures. But no amount of gratitude will persuade the Republicans to surrender the presidency

'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

MINORITY BUSINESS

Before 1932, the United States was populated by Americans with a few aliens here and there. Since then, it would appear that the United States is populated by minorities. How these minorities came into existence after 1982 would make an interesting study in political machinations, for it was definitely done to get votes. In fact, Mr. Rooseveit kept an anonymous secretary in the White House, David Niles, once surnamed Neyhus, for that specific purpose.

It used to be that every person native to this country, whatever his parentage, regarded himself as having undivided loyalty and allegiance to it. Now he is being given another and a superior alleglance, namely, to a minority. And as a member of a minority, he is expected to vote as his monority votes. And each minority supports heavilyfinanced minority leaders who not only go about arranging how the minority is to vote on Election Day but often arranging something good for themselves. It has become a business.

The "National Educational Association Journal"

published "Promising Practices in Intergroup Education," which they apparently received from the National Conference of Christians and Jews and which was developed by Leo Shapiro, of the Anti-Defamation League, and Benjamin Goldenberg, of the Bureau of Intercultural Education. The idea of the Bureau of Intercultural Education. The idea seems to be that these minorities ought to like each other better, which they used to do anyhow before they were split up into minorities. There are apparently 11 ways to accomplish this get-together:

"1. The contributions approach—(a) 'Great men,' outstanding members of minority groups: (b) folk contribution ethics or religious customs.

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"2. The people-are-alike approach—Emphasizes the basic characteristics common to ali men, that difference as such does not constitute inferiority.

"3. The study-of-prejudice approach—Investigate the reasons for stereotyped thinking and the effects of prejudice and discrimination on personality and social structure.

"4. The procept approach—Investigates what the American way of life really means; analyzes democratic ideals.

"5. The democratic-procedures approach—Affords practice in democratic living through class-

"5. The democratic-procedures approach—Affords practice in democratic living through classroom routines and student government.

"6. The ideals-vs.-practice approach — The American dilemma; what America stands for contrasted with actual practices.

"7. The vicarious-experiences approach — Attacks stereotyped thinking through use of books and dramatics.

tacks stereotyped thinking through use of books and dramatics.

"8. The school-activities approach—Attempts to inculcate cooperation and mutual respect in all aspects of school life for all the children.

"9. The guidance approach—Aims to make children feet secure in school relationships.

"10. The personal contacts approach—Fosters pleasant experiences with members of other groups.

"11 The community-participation approach—

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"11. The community-participation approach—
Use of the community as a resource and relation
of the school to the community."

This is great stuff, but not a word is said
about the United States of America and how to be
an American. Back in the days when I was young,
this country was supposed to be a melting pot, into
which were poured all kinds of human beings, of all
creeds, colors, nationalities, and they were fused
into something called an American. It seemed to
work very well back in those days, but then 1932
came along, and the fire went out under the melting pot.

ing pot.
So some remained only partly melted, and they call themselves minorities and need 11 approaches in order to get along.
That first approach is a very exciting one. Don't tell the kids about George Washington, Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson or Abraham Linuoln. Tell them about some bloke nobody ever heard about. It says in the stuff the "NEA Journal" published that such an approach "encourages individual in identification with his minority group." The object is to keep the minority group going in this country forever.

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On the other hand, the same plece says that much of "the information" on the above subject is "false, stereotyped or outdated. May overemphasize differences." So there is disagreement on how to keep the minorities alive.

Seems to me the best way would be to eliminate this minorities business in this country. Tell the kids that they are all Americans. Teach them, to love their country, to honor its flag, to uphold its Constitution. Teach them American history and civies without social science trimmings. All this minority talk is bad for America—even if it does give some minority specialists lucrative jobs. (Copyright, 1948, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

operations and the great benefit to the general health and morale of the patient by being allowed to be on his feet the same day as the operation. These benehis are due to the better circulation of the blood and the prevention of adhesions and stiffness.

As students we were taught that in cases of swelling of a joint from rheumatism, the joint should be kept at absolute rest until all the swelling disappeared. Today some patients are told to rest the joint not only until the swelling disappears but for some time afterwards, and other patients are told to begin moving the joint cently even when told to begin moving the joint gently even when

swelling is still present.
Dr. Otto Meyer in "Rheumatism," devoted to the clinical aspects and treatment of all rheumatic disorders, states that rheumatic (arthritic) patients often receive conflicting advice concerning rest and exercise. Some are told to stay in bed until the joint inflammation subsides. Others are warned to keep

the joints moving or they will become fixed.

It is generally agreed among physicians that where the rheumatism is causing severe pain and the joint or joints are swollen, complete rest is necessary. As the case gradually improves, continuation of absolute rest may cause westing of the muscles contracture, and ankylosis (complete loss of movement). "Some patients, over-conscientious about rest or fear of pain, may rest unduly and may learn that the price of too much comfort is crippledom."

It is the movement of the muscles that brings the blood back to the heart through the veins. If the blood is not moved along the veins by the movement of muscles, there is congestion about the joints, wastes are not removed, and the condition become chronic. This congestion of the veins not only affects the joints, but also all the tissues of the body suffer for lack of fresh or oxygenated blood.

Dr. Meyer states that, instead of rest in bed, these chronic cases of rheumatism are helped by clastic pressure bandages which help the circulation and comfort the patient as he walks ar of remaining in bed, He is cured sooner.

Chronic Rhoumatism and Arthritis Sufferers from chronic rheumatism and arthritis will find many helpful suggestions as to diet, heat, massage, and other aids in Dr. Barton's booklet entitled "Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis." To obtain it just send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.,

and ask for your copy, (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

is an electorial deadlock, the Republican nominee will be the next president.

. The dweller in snowbound cities never really believes that elsewhere in the United when they have it in their hands. If there | States it is actually hot.

Something New Has Been Added



northern California proves that edness and vulgarity through his the political unionism created by appointments, and did.

We cannot know whether his the time Roosevelt and Robert F. Wagner was designed to put down politi- Francis Biddle, was doing his best provention of the govern-

was designed to put down political, and even religious freedom.

Recently, the ex-wife of Bridges Recently, the ex-wife of Bridges testified before a legislative committee of the State of Washington in that he was, during their exciting married life, a card-carrytipg Communist. She gave other cyldence tending to confirm the well-proved case of the government of the government of the government of the government of the same and the prestiges deportation seemed to be the government. In that came the Supreme Court. In the came the Supreme Court. It was a foreign would be saved from deportation by the court. That conclusion was weighed by the fantastic jabber of Justice William O. Douglas, who did the majority opinion, and by the full man, and the masses of the works and politice.

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AND DIED IN THE PULPIT!

First United Presbyterian Church MS Keesport, Pa.

ists. Many reels of private movies it may be found that the better taken from factory windows still exist to prove the murderous and efficient determination of the goons. They wore uniform foreand-aft caps for identification to their own comrades. They fought in disciplined squads, platoons and companies. They had mobile command cars with radio command cars with radio command cars with radio companies. And they had head-represented to have political troubles the American housewife has run

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

PRESSURE ELASTIC BANDAGES

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The Body of Yours

NOTICE THE Late Chief Justice Stone later said he was "profoundly disturbed" by the leak, moreover, that it was the scone, not the first known leak in recent times, He suspected one of his brethren, the some one that perations and the great benefit to the general health at morale of the patient by being allowed to be on seed to the better circulation of the blood

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The leak, however, was mere lagniappe. It was the sort of thing to be expected from a court most of whose members were selected not to adopt the selected not ment of California. Politics is the science of government. Still the expulsion of De Mille from a union which then barred him from his radio program was condoned by the court as a nonpolitical ac-

ion.
If the C.I.O. can remove Bridges from office for supporting a can-didate of his choice, it can remove Murray, at some future time when the political balance is right, for voting Democratic or going to

There is no limitation on the powers claimed by such Hitlerian gaulciters. It was so intended by Roosevelt and Wagner, the old Tammany kraut, And the attempt rammany kraut, And the attempt to punish Bridges for his political beliefs is a flagrant example of the sort of thing which the whole sordid crowd deplored as a horrible abuse of the citizens' rights if and when it was done by an employer—as though it ever was. (Copyright, 1948, by King Fea-tures Syndicate, Inc.)

I wenty and **Ten Years Ago** March 16, 1928—Dr. Daniei Connelly, city health officer, taken suddenly ill while at his office.

Mrs. Harvey Wood died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Watson Everett on Lafayette avenue.

Death of William F. Murray of

necting rescinded one-way night time truck traffic restriction on East Chester street.

Municipal Civil Service Com-mission certified list of men eligi-

Today in Washington

U. S. Will Begin Wednesday Era of Exchanges Which Could Lead to War or Peace

By DAVID LAWRENCE . Washington, March 16 - Presi- out undue publicity and some dent Truman in addressing a clear-cut action in the nature of military preparation so as to impress the Soviet leaders that words will be supported by physical force if necessary.

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Ine mere ract that the President lays the situation before a joint session of Congress is indication in itself that a grave turn has occurred and that from now on the choice of peace or a drift toward war is in Russia's hands.

The seizure of power in Czechoslovakia and the evident attempt of the Communists to take over Italy have brought a crisis that has been accompanied by no outburst of feeling that could even remotely be described as "war fever." Yet from one end of the country to the other the characteristic American attitude is crystallizing on the thesis that maybe the time has come to find out if the Russian rulers are bent on war.

There are many ways by which the American government's grave view of the whole situation can be underlined. One is to ask for immediate enactment of the Selective Service law, or for the setting up of adequate machinery to call into being on quick notice a huge army to back up our forces now scattered in the Mediterranean and the Far East.

Another plan is to notify the whole world that America will not stand idly by if aggression such that has occurred in Czechoslova.

It is a ward of weakness or indifference to aggression.

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The rear has been expressed that war might suddenly forces for the Russian will recede if they really think America is in earnest.

Certainly nobody familiar with the internal economic situation in Russia can suggest any reason why the present Soviet rulers could benefit by war at this time.

It is a sign of search as given for several days has been one or times sho

of tense exchanges of viewpoint with Russia that could conceivably lead to war or to a peaceful settlement of outstanding disputes between the two countries.

The United States government, fully consclous that the patience of the people of this country is being severely tried by Russia's role of non-cooperation, must find a way to warn the Soviet rulers that words will be backed up by deeds if aggression continues.

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AS PEGLER SEES IT

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Questions—Answers Q—Who was the first U. S. President to have political troubles over whisky. A.—Washington. The Whisky Rehellion in Pennsylvania's Mo-

Rebellion in Pennsylvania's Mo-nongahela valley in 1794 was a protest against the imposition of excise taxes on liquors.

Q—Are icebergs formed of salt water? A—Icebergs are always fresh-

Q-Did the wheat that was found in King Tut's tomb grow?
A-No. Wheat will not grow from seeds over 25 years old.

Q-Which President of the U.S.

athing suits will show that some of us are in bad shape.

There are an average of 100 Third street have announced the

the annual Red Cross Drive fails. Folks work hard and save

noney so that when they're old hey can have the things only the young-can enjoy.

-J. Edgar Hoover, director, F.B.L.

Q—Where is the throne of England actually situated?

A—The throne is in the House of Lords. It is a Gothic chair made of oak and is occupied by the king when he opens Parliament.

If we can't settle misunder-standings between workers and management in our own industrial area, we must be having hallucinations to think we can settle misunderstandings among nations, as understandings among nations, as

we now are trying to do.

Earl O. Shreve, president, U. S.

Chamber of Commerce.

While the whole world is in pain and the country in danger, minor politicians merely squabble for petty patronage.

— Adolph A. Berle Jr., chairman, Liberal Party of New York.

While it is true that dollars alone will not save Europe, it is equally true that Europe cannot be saved without dollars.

Gov. James II. Duff (R.) of

Pennsylvania, supporting E.R.P.

CONNELLY

Connelly, March 16-The Red Cross campaign drive is now underway in this village. It has The man who invented work have not been canvassed, may contact Mrs. Josephine Hotaling who will accept contributions. Mr. and Mrs. James Carlson of

disasters in the U. S. every year. birth of a son, Kenneth Leonard. One of the worst in 1948 will come Mrs. Carlson and her son have returned home from the hospital. Charles Wesley has been ill for the past week at his home in Port

The Washington Monument cost \$1,187,710.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to The Editor must bear the name of the writer. Com-munications must be free of libel and personal attacks upon in-dividuals as such. Only original communications addressed to The freeman will be printed.

urniture dealers.

Common Council in a special self but also for the hotel which beautiful prayer I have ever meeting rescinded one-way hight ime truck traffic restriction on England once said, he traveled ever keep in my heart, through the southern states seek.

So in closing may I say, we who

JOHNNY SIMPSON
THE GOVERNOR CLINTON
Kingston, N. Y.
Editor, The Freeman:
Johnny Simpson has gone from us; and those connected with the Governor Clinton Hotel shall always hold him dear in their beautiful memories of him. He was in the employ of Raymond Gross, the manager for 23 vers was insthe plain Lohnny but his Death of William F. Murray of Elmendorf street.

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So in closing may I say, we who ling a Negro who in his estimation would be an "Uncle Tom" as pictured in the famous "Uncle Tom's Cabin." He found him not not in the south, but in the Governor Clinton Hotel of Kingston N. V. And that was supported by the control of the control we shall always remember but miss, that brilliant star.

MRS. RAYMOND GROSS

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Believe It or Not! by Papey-

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

Temple Built for a Slipper

lowned by PAT HANDY, Kenedy, Tex.

Patthar Masfid (Marble Mosque) in Srinagar (Kashmir) was built by Empress Nur Jehan in 1628. She sold her jeweled slipper for a million dollars to finance this construction. But, because the Mosque was built with the proceeds of a piece of feminine apparel, it was considered descerated and never used for divine service. For the last 300 156th F.A., N.Y.N.G., promoted by Francisco temple has been used as a storage room for grain.

ble for appointment to fire depart-ment. List was headed by Philip J. Ahl. Daniel V. Noble, Robert

Block Says Murphy Victim of Gambling **And Night Clubs**

Assistant U. S. Attorney Says Postal Clerk Took \$5,000 in 9 Months

New York, March 16 679 A federal grand jury filed yesterday 141-count indictment against Edward P. Murphy, of 144 Spring street, Kingston, N. Y., charging him with embezzing \$5,000 in nine months of 1947 and 1948 while a clerk in the Kingston post

while a clerk in the Kingston post office.

According to Assistant U. S. Attorney Frederick II. Block, Murphy had been in charge of the parcel post window at the Kingston post office and when packages came in would call up the addressee and ask that the packages be called for, and would embezzle the money paid to cover the parcel post charges.

Murphy was arrested February 13 in Kingston by post office inspectors and was held in \$1,000 bail by a U. S. commissioner in Kingston, pending yesterday's indictment. Block said.

Murphy, 32 years old and single, lived with his widowed mother. Block said, and was excused from war duty because three brothers were in the armed services. He was appointed a temporary clerk and carrier March 27, 1944, and received \$50 weekly. Block said Murphy's proclivity for night clubs and gambling accounted for the alleged thefts. If convicted, Murphy would face possible imprisonment for 10 years on each count, and a fine amounting to the money embezzled, Block said. In order to avoid detection, according to Block, Murphy in a number of instances made entries indicating falsely that parcels had been returned to the senders or had been forwarded to other

indicating falsely that parcels had been returned to the senders in had been forwarded to other cities When inquirles were made by such New York stores as Macy's, Stern Brothers, Gimbel's the post office at Kingston would advise, in reliance on Murphy's alleged false entries, that the parcels had been lost.

Concord. Vt. March 16 (49 - A) bathroom, the better it is for him seven-state search was underway and his altendant if he is allowed today for a former convict in the cut of bed to go to the bathroom. guapoint seizure of the 16-year- If a patient has discharges from old daughter of a Concord farmer, the throat and nose, use paper Steriff John H, Wilson said a tissues that can be burned after warrant had been issued charging Kenneth A. Ingalis, 34, a lumber lack, with assault with a danger-ous weapon and that a kidnapous weapon a Wilson said pretty Charlotte nursing methods to care for a sick O Brien, a high school senior, was person, seized at her farm home Sun-1 Take advantage of any Red day night after ingulis threatened Cross her burgates Sattley



One of the important scenes in The Life of Christ to be portrayed at the First Dutch Reformed Church tonight and Wednesday beginning at 8 p. m., is that of Nicodemus' visit by night to Jesus. Left is Richard Talleur as Jesus and seated is Harry duBois Frey as Nicodemus. (Freeman Photo)

Early Supreme

erntle congressional candidate

Health for All

Home Care of the Sick

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by such New York stores as Macy's, Stern Brothers, Gunhel's the post office at Kingston would advise, in reliance on Murphy's alleged faise entries, that the purcels had been lost.

When inquiries became so numbers thereof in the memory, Block said, post office authorities checked with the addresses and learned from them that they had received the 'purcels and paid Murphy for them. When arrested, according to Block, Murphy admitted the theits and said he had lost the money gambling at cards.

Murphy will be arraigned on the indictment Thursday in federal court here.

Man Fires Into

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Tou may be caused upon at any lime to take care of a sick child or adult in your home. When that does happen, there are certain thousand bear in mind to serve the best fiterests of your patient.

Never attempt to diagnose or treat a seriously ill person on your lown. Call the doctor immediately dwn. Call the doctor immediately dwn. Call the doctor immediately and thus is unconstitutional.

Senator Taft (R.-Ohio), co-author of the net, said at Portleand, Me., where he is campaigning for the G.O.P. presidential nomination: "I don't see how he doctor immediately and thus is unconstitutional.

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Of the dead son and explained, Markovich said, how Catholics "killed my boy." A copy of the paper-covered book was found on the man.

He gave no further explanation of his motive for the mass shooting.

Whitney said Markovich showed no remores when he was told of young Brady's death.

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Frederick Weiss Jr., 15, 149

West Bollevard, East Rocksway, Queens, Abdonen wounds; and stomach wounds and Brendon Cassidy, 15, (23-11) 190th St.) Flushing, Queens, Chest wounds.

The three who suffered minor wounds are Edward Hackett, (231 West 230th St.) Bronx: Robert Williams (110 Bedford St.), and Robert McArdie, (51-21 74th St.) Eirnburst, Queens, all 15 years of age.

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Production to help you with doctors are for the patient, recorded that he record on the mass shooting and procedures for the patient, Do it care fully with soap and water before many into Bedford St.) and many instances, a number of general rules apply in all home conscientiously.

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Wide Search Is Made

Concord, Vt., March 16 (49) - A bathroom, the better it is for him

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advantage of any Red purentse. Neither Ingalis nor might be taught in your com-girl have been heard from munity. Your enrollment for in-struction would be excellent If frozen meat is not thawed be- that might require your nursing



Coal Walkout . . .

welfare fund now contains \$30,000,000,

Continued from Page One
was shut down tight. J. J. Ardigo, secretary of the Williamson operators' Association, said he had no idea when the men would go buck. Ardigo added:

"As long as the men are able but not willing, they won't work. Maybe when the workers are willing, the companies wen't be willing, and able."

In Pennsylvania, 39,000 out of 96,000 had quit. The number of idle in Ohio grew to 7,300 out of 16,000 and three of the state's largest mines were shut down.
Utah, which has 3,600 miners, saw its idle jump from 700 to 1,800. A union spokesman predicted 100 per cent absenteeism by nightfall.

Kentucky had 45,000 not working, Alabama 13,000 and Virginia 9,000, while Wyoming, Indiana, Tennessee and Colorade had smaller numbers off the job.

Sont Letters to Locals.

The walkouts came after U.M.W. President Lewis sent letters to his locals last Friday telling them operators "have dishonored the 1947 wage agreement and defaulted under its provisions affecting the welfare board."

Lewis wants the money paid out of a welfare fund made up from a 10-cents-a-ton royalty on coal paid by the operators. The operators contend the proposed pensions are "too expensive." The The current mine contract does not expire until June 30.

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SHOKAN

Shokan, March 15-John Mc-Govern, local real estate man, is again at his home in the village following a hospital sojourn and major operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Volnick of Poughkeepsie are the parents of a baby girl, born February 19. The little one, second child of the couple, has been named Jo Ann. Mrs. Volmck is the former Verna Giles of Shokan.

Mrs. Augustus Elmendorf, well known Hurley resident and native of Olive Bridge, is reported as be-ing in fair health at the age of 88 years. Mrs. Elmendorf, whose maden name was Bertha Bishop. though handicapped by failing eyesight is able to care for her-self and do many things about the

mounted butterflies some time in early summer, after which he will exhibit at Woodstock. Mr. Rast has hundreds of rare specimens, many of them mounted under glass in artistically wrought the former Mittred Carrer of Snowledge and the couple have two children, Lena E. and Arthur J. Bush.

Men of Ulster: Isaac Stoutenburgh, for many years one of blue give fashlonium for them Hurley's best known northern Hurley's best known glass in artistically wrought frames of his own fashioning. Unique in the collection is an "own butterfly" which has a wingspread of four inches and whose under-side bears a striking resemblance to the face of the common owl.

Mr. Rast gave away several thousand butterflies to a New York
city educational institution before

committee to receive bids for building a new schoolhouse in Marbletown District No. 12... A son arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Folwell Sunday... Willow—Ada Berry of Bolceville is visiting her brother, Jason. Mr. Berry with the assistance of Wallter Hoffman is remodeling his store here . . Fenton Lane is driving team for George Gould.

Albert Pernice, who is spending some time with his wife and daughter at the Eiston Oakley home, has the first locally owned jeep. Albert, who served with the

here.
Samsonville Slim says a fellow doesn't have to be very witty to make the average girl giggle.
USmatter, Slim—got the mitten?
Birthdays this week include that of James Bush, on Thursday, March 18. "Jim" as he is familiar-ly known in several communities, is one of the sides. the reservoir maintenance force

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Woodstock Teen-Age Officers



Woodstock, March 13-Officers of the newly-organized Woodstock R-Teen Age Club from left, Mrs. Joseph Marr, Sum Wilson, treasurer; Carole Peters, vice president; Albert Hoffman, president; Connie Egan, secretary; and Barry Neher, chairman of the dance committee: (Freeman Photo).

voir country's only entomology artist, plans to hold a one-man show of his large collection of mounted butterflies some time to Krumville road for many years aerator park. He is married to the former Mildred Carter of Sho-kan and the couple have two He is married to

men of Ulster: Isaac Stoulen-burgh, for many years one of northern Hurley's best known citizens, was born March 12, 1842, one of nine children of William T. and Sarah (McKaby) Stoutenburgh. He was a descendant of the Jacobus Stoutenburgh who came over from Holland in 1704 and acquired several thousand acres of land including the site of the present village of Hyde removing to Shokan two years age.

Thursday, March 17, 1910: Mombaccus — Andrew Simpson and family will remove to Briarchiffe in pear future. It is rungered to the present village of Flyde Park, Isaac in early manhood worked at quarrying and on farms and in later life was a carpenter. He was a Republican in politics and belonged to the penter. He was a Republican in politics and belonged to the Methodist Church. He was mar-(died 1890), who married Eva Miller: Bruce B. husband of Agatha Rowe, and Alice D. Stoutenburgh.

Reservations Made

for the three-day trip March 30 sidered. A special meeting of the and 31 and April 1 by Ulster countary evening, March 20, at 7:30 in and 31 and April 1 by Ulster county dairymen and poultrymen to

Arch 18. "Jim" as he is tarminars better the several communities, units of 35 persons. Reservations one of the oldest members of must be completed by March 20 is reservoir maintenance force for the trip which will be made

in point of service. He and his by bus, family made their home on the Congr to join the group at dinner on one night, the county agent said, and the excursion will include attendce at a meeting of the House Representatives if it is in ses-in at the time. They will also sion at the time. They will also go on a general sight-seeing tour, Beltsville, the large research center, consists of about 14,000 acres and it is planned to have the poultrymen tour the poultry center and the dairymen visit the

dairy center.
The group is scheduled to leave Kingston at 9 a. m. March 30 and arrive in Washington at 7 p. m.

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Woodstock News

Town Board was held in the town never have I seen enthusiasm such

clerk's office on Saturday after-noon when a recommendation was agers for their first big social event."

Presented by the town superinThe supering the supering supering the supering the supering supering the supering superin France, for the purchase of a his orchestra will begin at 8 o'clock and continue until midtwo-ton Ford truck. The recommendation from Mr. served.

France read as follows: "I wish to recommend to the town board, the purchase of a new Ford truck which can be obtained at this time from the Woodstock Garage. Description follows: 2-ton Ford truck, F-6, 2 speed, rear axle, 7-750 x 20 tires, three yard dump box, four-speed transmission, heat-er, air cleaner, air brakes, mirror, air springs, grill guard. Price \$2,818.10."

In accordance with the High-For Maryland Trip way Law, Section 142, public notice must be given when a pur-Reservations are being received to cost in excess of \$500 is conthe town clerk's office to con-

Another feature of the meeting will be an exhibition by popular request of the two thoroughbred hunter portraits just completed by Ned Chase. It is understood that President Virgil VanWagenen has invited Mr. Chase to show these portrats before they are delivered to the owners in New York.

R-Teeners Enthused

Over Dance on 17th There are about 39,138,000 Woodstock, March 16—Barry households in the United States. Neher, chairman of the Woodstock Woodstock, March 16-Barry

Town Board Considers R-Teen Club dance committee, the moderate heat (375 degrees F.).

New Truck Purchase

Woodstock, March 16—A regular meeting of the Woodstock

Woodstock in the town. Said Barry, "I have worked on many committees with numerous organizations, but have I seen anthus lasm such

Refreshments will

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. time. Or count beating strokes, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allow about 150 full strokes per cussion on many subjects was minute. Scrape bowl and spoon had, including India, London conften.)

chairman of the meeting.
On Sunday evening, March 21,
the Group will meet in the Art
Gailery at 8 o'clock to hear the
Rev. Lee Ball of Lake Mahopa speak on current events. The

woodstock, March 16—Members have an election of officers on of the Woodstock Riding Club will be made by bus.

Congressman Jay LeFevre plans of the Woodstock horses at a regular meet of join the group at dinner on one light, the county agent said, and late excursion will include attendance at a meeting of the House of the woodstock Art Gallery, and members of the organization are urged to attend the meeting when besides the election, plans will be made for the campaign by the P.C.A. for Wallace.

Another feature of the meeting

Around the Village

Woodstock, March 16 — Cor-nelius V. V. Sewell, Jr., with a classmate from South Kent classmate -School visited his parents over-night on Thursday. The boys left night on Thursday. The boys left early Friday morning for Florida where they will spend their spring

where they will spend their spring vication, returning to South Kent on April I.

Dr. Jenny Arnold returned to her home in Woodstock on Saturday. Dr. Arnold has been at the Governor Clinton Hotel in Kingston for the winter months.

Governor Cinton Hotel in Kings-ton for the winter months.

Mrs. Engelbert Roentgen is at The Homestead during Mr. Roent-gen's tour with the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra. Upon his return, they will open their Woodstock home.

Among the many Woodstockers lured to the country by the mild week-end weather were Mr. and Mrs. Karl Fortess.

A birthday party was given on Saturday, evening by Mrs. Carl Eric Lindin for her son, Gregg, who came up from New York for the week-end.

the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Connor will occupy Mrs. George Bellows' studio for several weeks. Mrs. O'Connor was a member of the cast of Happy Birthday which closed in New York on Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Martin went to New York on Tuesday. They will attend the wedding of Julio de Diego. prominent artist.

They will attend the wedding of Julio de Diego, prominent artist, and Gypsy Rose, Lee on Thursday, March 18. Mr. Martin will be best man for his frierd, Mr. de Diego.

A full-page reproduction in color of Fletcher Martin's painting described as "part of the American Scene" appears in the current is sue of Life magazine. So well pleased with this reproduction are the Maxwell House coffee personnel they have given Fletch a commission for another painting.

Howard Mandell entertained several friends at a cocktail party on Monday afternoon.

Smaller Dog Aids Canine Pal on Ledge

Santa Monica, Calif., March 16 (P)-Silver, a German shepherd dog, is alive today because his canine pai, Dusty, summoned help Silver became marooned on a ledge 150 feet above Roosevelt highway, overtooking the Pacific

highway, overtooking the Pacific Ocean.

Dusty saw that Silver would never make it off the tiny ledge. He barked and ran back and forth at the base of the cliff. A motorist stopped, saw Silver's plight, called an animal shelter.

Joe Von Slomski, a shelter employe, took off his shoes, climbed up the cliff. But after he reached Silver he couldn't get back down or the rest of the way to the summit.

A power company truck exten-sion ladder finally helped get Joe and Silver down,





Here's Shamrock Cake for St. Patrick's Day

By GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Staff Writer

For St, Patrick's Day dinner there is usually succulent corned beef and cabbage. And of course, there must be vivid green sham rocks and laughter and wit.

For dessert—pistachio ice cream for its natural green color and a rich filled cake with a shamrock on top might be a good Gaelic answer.

St. Patrick's Day Cake Preparations: Have the shortening at room temperature. Line bottoms of two 9-inch layer pans with paper; grease. Start oven for

town hall in Woodstock on St. Sift flour once before measuring, Measure Into sifter: 2% cups "I sifted cake flour, 3 teaspoons combination baking powder, 1 tea-

spoon salt, 11/2 cups sugar.

Measure into mixing bowl: ½ cup shortening.
Measure into cup: milk (with butter, margarine or lard, use % cup milk. With vegetable or any other shortening, use 1 cup milk), 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Have ready: 2 eggs, unbeaten. night. Refreshments will be served.

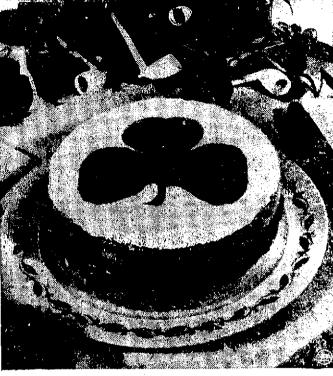
The mix-easy part: (Mix by hand or at a low speed of electric mixer.) Stir shortening just to soften. Sift in dry ingredients. Add % cup of the mitk and mix until all flour is dampened. Then beat 2 minutes. Add eggs and remaining milk and beat 1 minute longer. (Count only actual beating at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allow about 150 full strokes per

had, including India, London conference, and possible presidential candidates to be nominated by the Republican and Democratic parties. Richard Burlinghame was chairman of the meeting.

On Sunday evening, March 21, the Group will meet in the Art Gallery at 8 o'clock to hear the Remove paper.

Butterscotch Filling (Makes 1½ cups)

Place 1 packate (4 punces) pre-pared butterscotch pudding pow-der in succepan. Add 1½ cups milk gradually, stirring constant-ly Cook and stir over medium



A shamrock cake to honor St. Patrick's Day.

heat until mixture comes to a boils and is thickened. Cool, stirring occasionally. Chill, TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Canned blended orange and grapefruit juice, creamed codfish on toast, en-riched toast, butter or fortified margarine, tart jelly, coffee,

LUNCHEON: Chopped chive omelet with cheese sauce, en riched hard rolls, butter or fortified margarine, baked apple, tea, milk.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY DIN-NER: Black bean soup with lemon slices, corned beet and cabbage, parsley polatoes, mus-tard, enriched bread, butter or fortified margarine, Emerald Isle salad (molded chopped raw Emerald vegetables in lime gelatin), pis tachio ice cream, shamrock cake, coffee, milk,



| Freeman Ads Bring Results |

Lamb Goes to School Newark, N. Y., March 16 (P)— little lamb like Mary's showed o at East Palmyra School. Johnny, Glenn and Genevieve Shupe explained their lamb had to have dinner every three hours and no one was at home to feed

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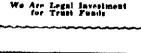








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Trinity Lutheran Mid-Week Service

Another in the series of weekly Lenten services will be held at the Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., the Rev. Frank L. Gollnick, pastor, has

Part VI of the History of the assion of Our Lord will be read it this sixth service and the old to this sixth service and the old tenten hymns will be sang.
During the general prayer there will be the usual quiet time for the individual petitions of the members of the congregation. The service will close with the singing by the choir of the Lenten Litany based on The Cross.

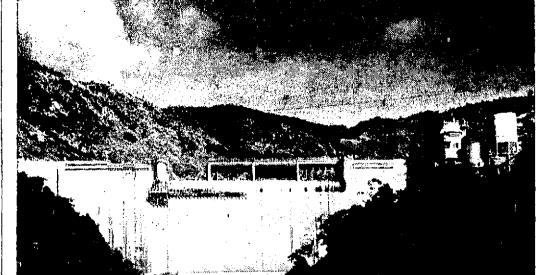
The Rev. Mr. Gollnick will preach the sixth of a series of sermons on the Disciples of Christ and his theme will be "The Open Hible."

The following musical program has been arranged by Mrs. Willard Burke, choir director, and Miss Lucinda Merritt, church or-

ganist;
Prelude, Allegretto from Sonata
in G. Elgar; anthem, Teach Me,
O Lord, Attwood; solo, Be Thou
Fairhful Unto Death, Mondelssohn, "endered by John McCullough; postlude, Finale, Faulkes,
The public is cortibility invited
to attend this seedal to allege for o attend this special Lenter serv-

Immediately after the service senior choir will rehearse.

Takes No Chances Buffalo, N. Y., March 16 (P)-



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completion. The 230-foot-high dam is located in the hills midway between San Juan and Ponce. kilowatt hours of power a year. It's part of a \$100,000,000 "industrial comeback" campaign

Inlo, N. Y., March 16 (P)— ber of Commerce for information Buffalo, asked for the mame of a one that will give a refund if (the ronto man, writing the Chambarout marriage requirements in justice of the peace—"preferably marriage) does not take."

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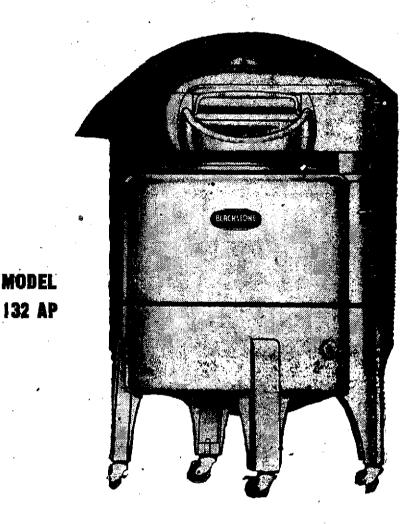
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Fashion Note

That skirts are now longer Grandma's approval wins; For longer skirts will cover A multitude of shins.

- Ivan Emerson

A girl says her boy friend ought make a good freeman because he'd never take his eyes off her

And when she stepped out with him the other night, they went to a night clab and her father found out about it and gave her the

dickens.

Father: "I thought a night club was the very last place a daughter of mine would go."

Girl: "Yes, it usually is the last place we go."

Thirty-six women have turned up for a woodworking class in Portland. Me., but only one for parents' forum. Well, in these parents' forum. Well, in these days of limited housing, no one knows when the hand that rocks the cradle may have to reach for a hammer and saw.

Friend: (To newly-wed), "But why did you pick a girl so chub-by?"

of curves than 100 pounds of nerves."

Pure pepper will be back in the spring at a said, though at a higher price, and that is some-thing to be sneezed at.

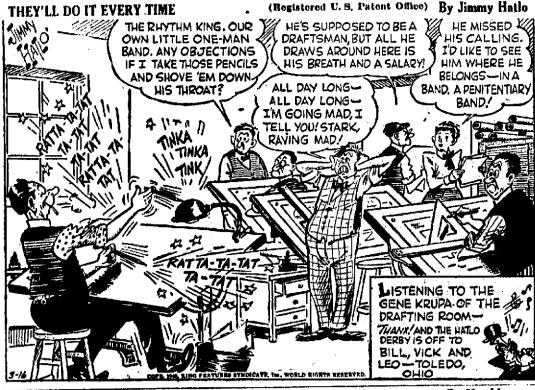
The doctor was having a difficult time in getting an exceedingly cranky patient to follow his
prescriptions. Finally he told
him in no uncertain terms that he
must follow the doctor's advice
if he was to get well. Several
days later when the doctor called
to check up he found no improveto check up he found no improve-ment and he asked: Doctor: "Why, what is the mut-

ter? Didn't you follow my prescription?"

Man: "Not I If I had,

would have broken my night he-cause it blew out the window." loved and beautiful in 100 years from now,

CARNIVAL



ping should be abolished. It wouldn't be so bad if it were done for services rendered, but often it is done whether the waiter Newly-wed: "Well, I floured has waited on us or has just let it's easier to live with 200 pounds us wait.

Home background helps or hinders the youngster at school.

Teacher: "Is it correct to say, 'You have et'?"

Hoy: "No, it's wrong,"
Teacher: "Why is it wrong?"
Boy: "Because I ain't et yet."

The new bathing suits of the past summer left little to take off, except a mole or two.

That beautiful hymn "Abide With Mc" is 100 years old and we believe that it still will be beloved and beautiful hymn another

Experience? For heaven's sakes—
Tre nothing but my past misTre nothing but my past misTre nothing but my past mistakes.

Tipping again is being discussed in many places, pro and con. Tip-lady home.

Sum—what did they have?

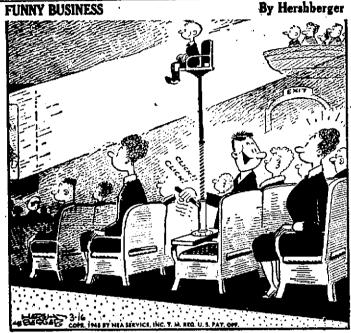
Joe—Educated fleas.

Sam—How were they?

Joe—Fine. I took the leading lady home.

By DICK TURNER

SIDE GLANCES



"I always carry a hoist-chair for Junior in case someone tall sits in front of him!"

By GALBRAITH





"Show him something nice and comfortable for schoolhe stands in the corner a lot!"



"Now it's my legs—I think this continual running to doctors' offices doesn't do them a bit of good!" By J. R. WILLIAMS **OUT OUR WAY**

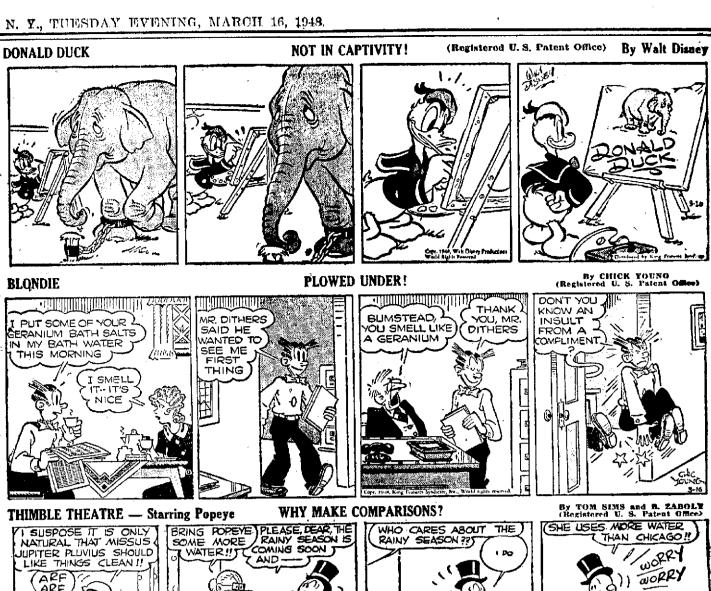




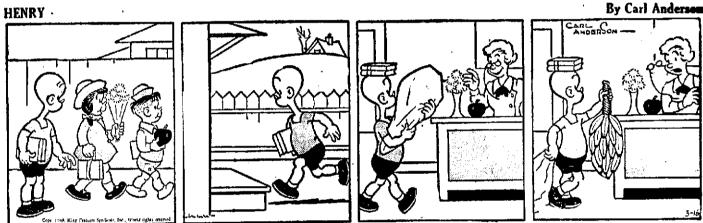




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Close Ups-

Congressional pressure and agree ness with Stalin.

Meanwhile, he seems to have

tary supplies in the China ild bill. Cham's vast pool of manpower, at though the Far Fastern day, lec. though the Far Eastern dan between us and the Red Tale is no important thus a dan in

It is hard to understand low a as secretary of state, the nan with Marshall's military repthen falling to force Chiang to
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man with Marshall's military repthen falling to force Chiang to
compromise with Communists, ismilitary situation. Does howard such the following statement:

"The dyed-in-the-wool Commun-

the Communists:

That was an all-important dieshave just about run out.

a bankrupt and betten about 19 of them-will five you the right answer.

More Fallure

retary of state be as smart? you that you can't do business Congress to pass his pet ERP, with Communists; yet Mr. Tuj- We may be sure Stalin has tak-

As late as last month Marshall told a congressional committee in intended to use Marshall Plan money in such a way as to "pressure all the governments of Europe" to make them do business each with the other. This included Russian had related to the control of t Russia and satelite states, as Mar-

Shall pointed out.

If doubtless would be obvious to any of the above cited 19 Americans that Stalm would be most grateful to Truman and Marshall for pressuing Western Europe into accepting Stalin's terms on

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to a loan or other aid for Chiang. forgotten whatever he once knew Neither the President for Mar- about military strategy; else he shall is yet willing to include mili- would be more concerned about Former Senator

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That was an all-important destion then. Time was running out.

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COW. After 14 months more watching our most valuable potential future of World War 2, including mothers writing Mrs. Viola Fole ally disintegrate, Marshall, the of Merchant Marine members. Knoll, Averill Park, N. Y. Why can't a president and a sec-tary of state be as smart? Any of the 19 will likely will nomic aid only as a gesture to get

with Communists; yet Mr. Tul-man as late as last fall ridleteld on the measure of his enemies, "the Communist bugaboo" and said he didn't believe anyboty wanted to overthrow the United ; pivotal states,

Plan Chapter of Gold Star Mothers

A call to Gold Star Mothers of Western Europe Kingston and surrounding area for business deals for Stalin will the purpose of organizing a chap-trade only in his own terms. ter of the American Gold Star After 14 months as Secretary Mothers, Inc., has been made by Mrs, Viola B, Foley, second vicepresident.

Mrs. Foley, who is in charge of 18 counties from Dutchess county on the east side of the Hudson river and Uister county on the west side to the Canadian border, has just recently completed the organization of a chapter in Poughkeepsie and is anxious to

form one in this city.
"Any Gold Star Mothers who
are interested in the formation of are interested in the formation of a chapter in Kingston may write to me and I will gladly send further information and assist in the carly organizing," Mrs. Foley sald. The American Gold Stap Mothees, Inc., which was organized June 4, 1928 and incorporated Junuary 5, 1929, has 30 chapters in New York state. The state unit was organized September 19, 1937. Any mother whose son or daughter has given their life in World War I or World War 2 may become a member of the organization, providing she is an American tion, providing she is an American estizen, either by birth or by naturalization. At the 1941 national convention it was voted to open



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Foley of New Paltz will address the Holy Name Society at St. Rives are progressing for the the Holy Name Society at St. Holy Name Means to the Computity." Mr. Foley is president of the Holy Name Means to the Computity." Mr. Foley is president of the St. J. Wednesday. Holy Name Means to the Computity." Mr. Foley is president of the Holy Name Means to the Computity." Mr. Foley is president of the strength of the Holy Name Means to the Computity." Mr. Foley is president of the Holy Name Means to the Computity." Mr. Foley is president of the Holy Name Means to the Computity. The program will be strength to the Computition of the Holy Name Means to the Computition of the Holy Subject. The Holy Name Means to the Computition of the Holy Name Means to the Holy Name Me Holy Name Means to the Com-munity." Mr. Foley is president of St. Joseph's Holy Name Society of New Paltz and a member of Florentine Council, Knights of Co-Florentine Council, Knights of Co-tuned under the direction of Gor-don Uno who has directed preduced under the direction of Gor-limbus, a member of the First briday Club and formerly was president of the Presentation Men's Catholic Club in Brooklyn and formerly was a member of the Men's Catholic Club in Brooklyn and formerly was a member of the condense will go to the New Politic

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Schneider spent a recent week-end at Willamatic, Conn. Mrs. Doris Weick and daughter Linda returned with them to spend a week Henrietta. turned with them to spend a week

at the Schneider home. at the Schneider home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reid, Jr., are the parents of a son, Robert Andrew, born March 7 at the Kingston Hospital. Mrs. Reid is the former Mary Grindrod, daughter of Mrs. Estelle Grindrod of son's supervisory district Np. 2

New Paltz. She was graduated from the State Teachers College tin 1945. Mr. Reid is a senior, and the held at the Now Paltz Control. n 1945. Mr. Reid is a senior at Union College, Schenectady.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lee Du-

tion in Florida.

Joe Palmatier arrived in New Caltz Monday after receiving his discharge from the arms. Principal Frank Bugar will introduce Harold Wood, president of the

New Paltz, March 16 - Joseph executive committee which met at

Morris Park Council, Knights of ceeds will go to the New Paltz Columbus, in Long Island. Fire Department, a volunteen or-

Miss Edina Dugan of Gardiner spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hasbrouck and Mrs. Henrichta DuBois on Grove street.
The Reformed Church Ladies'
Ald Society will meet at the home

the spring conference which will be held at the New Paltz Central School Monday, April 12. The Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lee Du-morning program will include a Bois left Wednesday for a vaca-salute to the flag and the singing discharge from the army.

Mrs. C. Matheisen of Modena tend greetings to the educators. was a caller in town last Thurs- A business meeting will follow at vas a caller in town last Thurs-lay.

A business meeting will follow at which time a delegate and an alternate to the house of delepresided at a meeting of the gates will be elected. Resolutions Ulster County Home Bureau drawn up by a special committee

will be passed upon. Luncheon Mrs. Mabel Schneider of Plutarch will be served at noon by ladies of Monday afternoon the Methodist Church, From 1:15 p. m., to 2 p. m., the music de-partment of each school will present a special program. The aft-ernoon speaker will be Dr. J.

parents of a son, Herbert William. Mrs. Alexander is the former Edith Lillberg.

Mrs. Leonard Cross entertained

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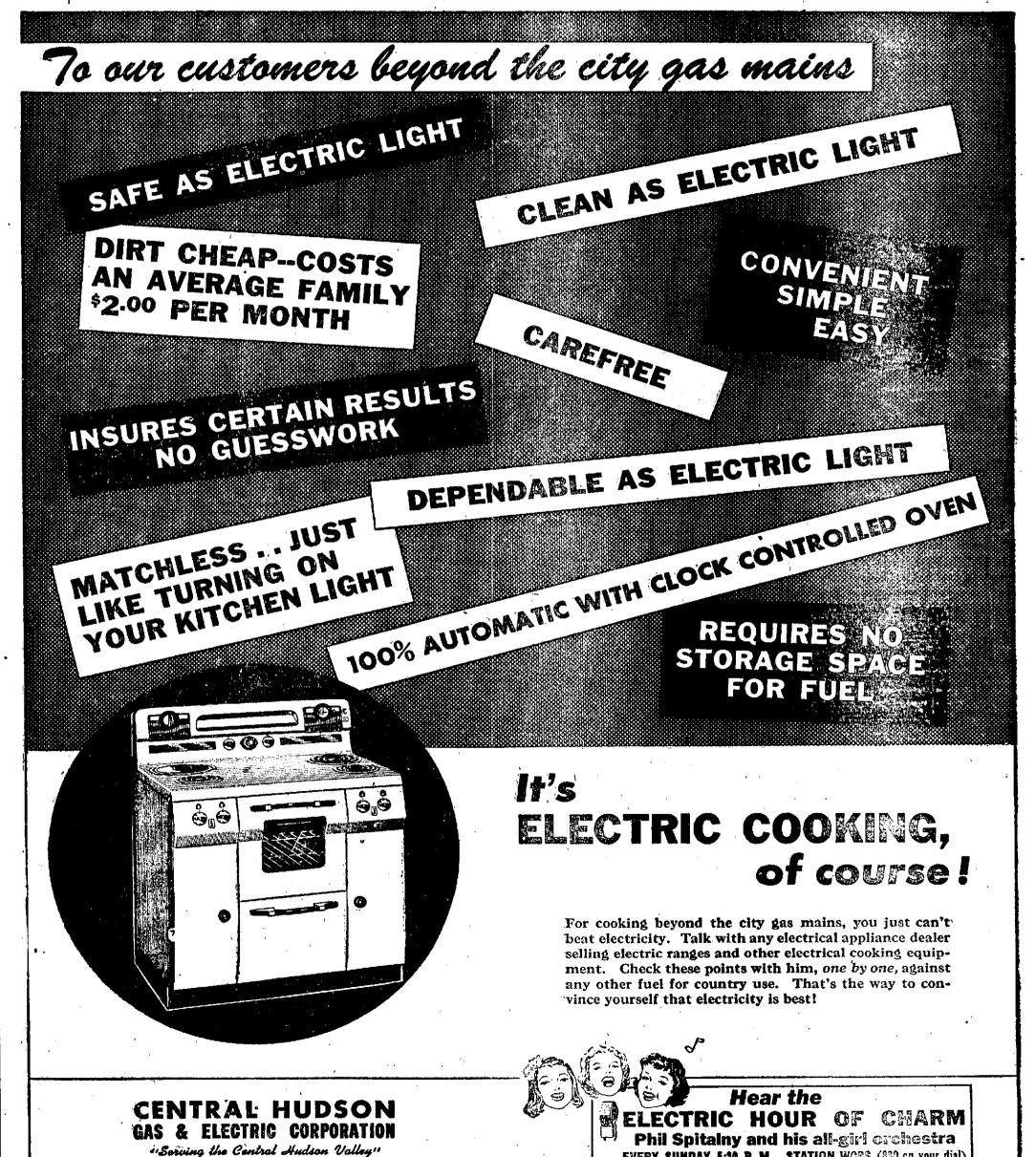
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Drama Festival

A Drama Festival will be presented by the New Paltz Players.

To the young men involved in the situation, the evidence is only "trifles" however, to the sympathetic women these "trifles" meanl

there women these "tribes" meant tragedy and heartbreak.

The second play concerns a group of thieves who have stolen a ruby eye from the head of an Eastern idol. The third play is a cornedy giving an amusing accounty giving an amusing account. count of a group of young teen-agers on a picnic,

Speaker Changed
For Junior Women

Miss Isabel Morris will replace her mother, Mrs. Susume Hyde originally scheduled for the guest speaker at the Junior Married Women's Club meeting Thursday at 8 p. m. at the Y.W.C.A. Miss Morris recently returned after its was associated with the Save the Children Foundalism and worked in France for two years, She was associated with the Save the Children Foundalism and worked in France, Belgium, Holland, Switzerland and England, Her tople will concern conditions as she found them regarding children and schools.

In a crown of orange obossoms. Miss Edwin of the bridegroom, as matron of the bridegroom, as matron from a natural to sure and earried an arm bouquet of talismum roses. Miss Emily Flowers, brides and carried an arm bouquet of talismum roses. Miss Emily Flowers, brides and carried an arm bouquet of talismum roses. Miss Emily Flowers, brides and carried an arm bouquet of talismum roses. Miss Emily Flowers, brides and carried an arm bouquet of talismum roses. Miss Emily Flowers, brides and carried an arm bouquet of talismum roses. Miss Emily Flowers, brides and carried an arm bouquet of talismum roses. Miss Emily Flowers, brides and carried an arm bouquet of talismum roses. Miss Emily Flowers, brides and carried an arm bouquet of talismum roses. Miss Emily Flowers, brides and carried an arm bouquet of talismum roses. Miss Emily Flowers, brides and carried an arm bouquet of talismum roses. Miss Emily Flowers, brides and carried an arm bouquet of talismum roses. Miss Emily Flowers, brides and carried an arm bouquet of talismum roses. Miss Emily Flowers, brides and carried an arm bouquet of talismum roses. Miss Emily Flowers, brides and carried an arm bouquet of talismum roses. Miss Emily Flowers, brides and arm bouquet of talismum roses. Miss Emily Flowers, brides and arm bouquet of talismum roses. Miss Emily Flowers, brides and arm bouquet of talismum roses. Miss Emily Flowers, brides and arm bouquet of talismum roses. Miss Emily Flowers, brides and arm bouquet of talismum

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College Friday, 8:30 p. m., in the
college auditorium. Three plays
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ceremony.

Miss Edna Merrihew was organist, Miss Anita Kelse was solosist and sang "Because," and "O Promise Me." Baskets of spring flowers were used for the church decorations. decorations.
Mr. Hornbeck gave his daughter

in marriage, Her gown en train was white frosted marquisette and her illusion veil was attached to a crown of orange blossoms. She carried white roses.

A reception for 50 guests held at Judic's Afterward ding trip to New York city. She chose for her traveling ensemble a pale blue sult with gray top coat, black accessories and cor-sage of Rapture roses. They will make their home at 87 West Pier-pont street.

pont street.

Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of Kingston High School, Mrs. Miliham is employed at the Ulster County Highway Department. Mr. Miliham is employed at Bolce Brothers Dairy. He served in the Army Air Corps in the Pacific area.

Wadlin Will Speak

John F. Wadlin, who has been Ulster county's representative in the New York State Assembly since 1940, will be the guest speaker for the Ulster County Women's Republican Club Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Governor Clinton Hotel. His topic will be "What the Legislature Has Been Able to Accomplish This Season."

All Republican women of Ulster county are invited to the meeting. Mr. Wadlin is chalrmain of the important committee of the Assembly on Labor and Industries and the Condon-Wadlin bill outlawing strikes of governmental emmloyes bears his name. Assembly contents of the Assembly strikes of governmental emmloyes bears his name. Assembly contents of the Assembly strikes of governmental emmloyes bears his name. Assembly contents of the Assembly contents To Republican Club

March 25, and the Easter service will be Statchy moreing, March 28. Miss Amy Louise Millong is musical director at the church.

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Douglas Roosa Wed Betty Louise Emerick Sunday Afternoon

Miss Betty Louise Emerick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Emerick, Otis street, was united in marriage to Douglas Roosa, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Roosa, 386 Albany avenue, Sunday at 5 p. m. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Frank B. Seeley, D. D., at his home on Maiden Lane.

The bride wore a royal blue crepe dress, black accessories and corsage of white roses. Her mild of honor, Miss Ann Brune, wore a beige dress, black accessories and corsage of American Beauty roses.

and the Condon-Wadlin bill outlawing strikes of governmental
employes hears his name. Assemblyman Wadlin also serves on the
Codes Committee, the Internal
Affairs Committee, and the City
of New York Committee.

Rhoda Buck, Bride Of Sidney Minson

MR. AND MRS. DOUGLAS ROOSA

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Rhoda Buck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving

as maid of honor wore a green satin gown and carried red and yellow roses.

Vogt; and a plane sole, Intermez-zo No. 117 played by Mrs. Lloyd LeFever, Folowing the program a social hour was held. Miss Caroline Lit-tle and Mrs. Harry C. Seitz were hostesses. The next meeting will he a study meeting, Wednesday, March 24, at the home of Mrs. C. E. Wonderly, 49 Emerson street.

Kingston Y.W.C.A. to Have Y-Teen Mid-Winter Conference for Hudson Valley Area Next Year

Kingston Y.W.C.A. has been chosen for the 1949 Mid-winter Y-Teen conference of the Hudson Valley District. Selection of the local association was made at the annual conference in Newburgh Saturday, About 100 delegates attended from seven cities in the

area.

Miss Eleanor Van Lear of the Kingston Tri-Hi was elected Y-Teen chairman for next year's conference.

Colonial Bazaar, Card Parties Will Be Held Friday

Colonial Bazaar and card party conducted by the Daughters of the American Revolution will be held Friday afternoon and evening starting at 1:30 and 7:20 p. m. in the chapter house, Green and Crayya streets

Crown streets.

Articles will be for sale at the following booths which will represent colonial institutions: The Home, Mrs. G. N. Wood and Mrs. Home, Mrs. G. N. Wood and Mrs.

John G. Steinert in charge, aprons and other household articles; General Store, Mrs. William T. Hookey, Mrs. Herman Schwenk, food and miscellaneous articles; The Bakery, Mrs. Edward P. Stoinert, Mrs. Arthur C. Flazenbush, cakes, pies and other baked articles; Silversmith, Mrs. Lancebot Phelps, Mrs. Hiram Whitney, costume jewelry; The School, conducted by Children of the American Revolution, Mrs. R. R. Empringham, Mrs. Samuel Scudder assisting, candy.

The card parties will be in the form of dessert bridge under the direction of Mrs. Clarence L. Dumm and Mrs. Charles A. Terwilliger at 2:30 and 8 p. m. Those desiring reservations for the card

williger at 2:30 and 8 p. m. Those desiring reservations for the card mrs. Dumm, 4511, before Thursday evening.

This affair is for both women and men and is open to the public.

All are invited.

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

ENGAGED MAN'S PROBLEM

A most unusual situation is decribed by an engaged man: "Before coming to live here, my flancee lived in a distant city during her high-school and college years and naturally had many friends. One of her former beaux Mac has written her that he is going

him to you. It is really impor-tant that she understands what I mean by this and if she does, you will have nothing to fear.

Mrs. Leftoy Vogt was elected president of the Musical Society of Kingston for the next club year at the March meeting Monday night with Mrs. A. Noble Graham, 21 Janet street. Also elected were Miss Ethel Mauterstock, vice president; Mrs. Amos Newcombe, secretary and Mrs. Kenneth Hicok, treasurer. The slate was presented by Mrs. Bertrand Bishop, chairman of the nominating committee.

Studied the plane. His fourth finger moved from over a strain in the study of plane. He could be a music magazine which became famous and following his after the death of his father. But, will you explain what can be from the content of the son's mother is fairly young and the died in an insane asylum in 1856.

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sist in being known us-Mrs. Rob-ert Jones, Sr.

the son also has a wife. It doesn't for invitations, and tells what to seem expedient for me to drop the "junior." I've tried it, and everything gets all mixed up.

Answer: For the very reason that you give, the "Jr." is retained often by the son. The only taken way of distinguishing your tanned answer personal mail. other way of distinguishing your cannot answer personal mail.

mother from your wife is for your (Released by The Bell Syndimother to call herself—and per-cate, Inc.)

Personal Notes

April Wedding

Saugerties Teacher

Dangerous Housing

Hong Kong-4/P)-House col-lapses during 1947 killed 28 per-

sons, according to a survey by the Hsin Sheng Evening Post. Sixty-eight houses collapsed here.

Would you like to know how to

Engaged to Wed

ard Winchell, 105 Hone street, re-A surprise party was held for Mrs. Emma Winchell at the home of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. How-



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daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Buck. 300 Pearl street, to Sidney Minson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Minson, Brooklyn, Saturday evening, March 6, at Empire Mansion, Brooklyn. Cantor Brockman officiated and wedding music was furnished by Sam Shalfi and his orchestra. White, pink and yellow gladioll were used for decorations. The bride wore a white satingown trimmed with lace and seed pearls; a full length veil attached to a crown of seed pearls and car-

to a crown of seed pearls and car-ried white roses and camellias. Miss Eleanor Rose of this city

ellow roses. Leonard Suskin of Brooklyn was Leonard Suskin of Ecookiya was best man. Ushers were Alex Glickstein, Sy Greenbaum, Milton Friedman. Philip Asman, Mac Broder, Sol Broder, Albert Sloves, Albert Minson, William Book, Harold Strauss, Jerry Coan and Murray Stein

gram.
The Later Romantics—Brahms and Schumann were the topics of the program under the direction of Mrs. Willard Burke. She gave concise biographical accounts of the two composers giving some of the two composers giving some of the two composers giving some of turned to music at the age of nine organizing little orchestras among his friends. Later he returned to literature and especially poetry and studied law. However, while attending the university he again resumed his interest in music and litustrations for his music were



treusurer. The slate was presented by Mrs. Bertrand Bishop, chairman of the nominaling committee. During the business meeting at which Mrs. Henry Dunbar, president, presided, announcement was made of the biennial State Federation of Music Clubs' convention in New York city, May 5 to May 9. Announcement was also made of the music theory course being planned by the Y.W.C.A.

The April 14 meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Raymond Rignall, Linderman avenue, instead of ,with Mrs. Graham as originally scheduled in the program.

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Mrs. Willard Burke. She gave concise biographical accounts of the two composers giving some of the events and associations in each one's life which influenced his compositions. Robert Schumann was born in Zwickau, Saxony, June 8, 1810 and was interested in literature in early childhood, then turned to music at the age of nine the became associated with Joan he became associated with Joa-chim and Schumann, becoming Clara Schumann's advisor follow-

In 1897.

Illustrations for his music were a two piano number, How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings from his "Requiem," played by Miss Lucheda Merritt and Mrs. LeRoy Vogt; and a plano solo, Intermez.

Local W.C.T.U. Will Hold Institute in Clinton Avenue Methodist Church With Varied Program The annual institute of Kings-jeducator, will be the guest speakton Woman's Christian Temper-er of the afternoon.

Those attending are asked to

ance Union will be held in the Sunday school room of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church Thursday. The morning session will begin at 10 o'clock when a forum of departmental work will be held.

Those attending are asked to bring a box lunch. Coffee and dessert will be served. Mrs. George W. Shultis, president, earnestly requests each member to be present. The public is invited. ance Union will be held in the departmental work will be held. A temperance educational film will be shown by Miss Marie Gunther, director of religious edu-

The afternoon session will start at 1:30 p. m. with a special music program by Mrs. Robert Pixley. Dr. Mildred Dawson, author and

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Face Homicide Charge in Death Of Chippy Weiner

New York, March 16 (Pt. San-to Bretagna, 28, an ex-convict captured in Boston, and William Rosenberg, 33, were charged with homeode today in the ambush was started in the fireplace of slaying of Benjamin (Chippy) of the two-family dwelling, Weiner, one-time associate of the Deputy Chief James Brett re-

tives in a bar without a struggle. Rosenberg, held as a material Rosenberg, held as a material witness in the case, made a date with Weiner's wife. Sylvia, the her from home, the district attorneys's office contends.

Moscow, March 16 UP — A communique said today the Russian Army will be reduced to two age groups 21 and 22-year-olds—by the end of March. (Neither the neys's office contends.

study them under the glate of War Department.) bright lights.

Inspector Abraham Goldman said the ex-convict denied any con-nection with the Weiner killing, who was arrested Saturday on a

Jersey hijacking
A blast of gun fire killed Weiner

Bretagna was sized in a Boston

Chimney Fire

A chimney fire at 31 East Union street was extinguished by fire-nen who were called at 7:22 p. m. Bretagna, who police said flurris Mones of 20 Chambers boasted he'd never he taken alive, was returned from Boston yesters day after he surrendered to determine the surrendered to determine

Will Reduce Army

her from home, the district attorneys office contends.

A dapper little man, Bretagna district atterney's office alsoful the January 13 staying of Weiner her fore heing booked. Then Bretagna and Rosenberg were taken to a police incup so detectives could study them nodor the claim of War Department.)

90 Days for Huber

as he sat in his lower east side apartment earing for his infant son

After a nationwide manhunt,

Soles on quality bedding

The district attorney's office disorderly conduct charge was said the shooting was touched off sentenced to 90 days in the county by a gang argument over a district without an approved university next Septiment of proceeds from a New Justice Withard H. Peet of the Jersey hijacking town of Wawarsing yesterday.

Above are Miss Belt Wyman.

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for the member adding the largest number of new members dur-ing 1948. Attending were Ralph Fraino, president; Joseph Skipp, J. R. Swift, James Casaburo, Al-

bert Lester, Dominick Vertuilo, William Thompson, Harold Lyons, Michael Flori, Joseph Fillips, Ben-

Michael Fiori, Joseph Fillips, Ben-jamin Castellano, Joseph Me-Laughlin, Kenneth Crosier, Albert Roberts, Philip DiStasi, Salvatore Altizlo, Edgar Rhodes, John Young, Arthur Martin, W. J. Uprihit. Irving R. Rathgeb left Wednes-day by plane to join Mrs. Rathgeb in Lakeland, Fla. They will re-turn nost month.

urn next month.
Mrs. Bertram Cottine spent the

week-end with her son and his

week-end with her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Cottine, Ithaca. She accompanied Mr. and Mrs. George Dirk who drove there to visit their son, a student at Cornell.

Dr. Theodore W. Nowicki, Kingston, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon E. Wilcox. Ida McKinley Council 65, Daughters of America, will sponsor a benefit card and game party St. Patrick's night, March 17, in Massonic Temple for the replacement

Reader Service

The Small Waistline Has A Big Following

What kind of a figure are you going to cut in the new Spring fashions? If you're even hesitat-

ing, start now to get rid of un-sightly bulges, heavy hips, untidy waistline. Here's an exercise designed to

Here's an exercise designed to streamline your mid-section if you keep at it faithfully. Get down on your knees and stretch your arms up over your head. Be sure to keep your back straight.

(1) Bend body sharply to the right side and lower the hips as far as possible to the floor.

(2) Raise body up straight, bend to left side and lower hips.

Repeat four times. Rest, Repeat eight times altogether. When

peat eight times altogether. When the movements become easier, you

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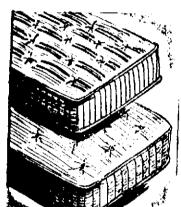
fund. All paraphernalia has to be 1992 in taxes. The court ordered purchased because of the loss by that sentence begin March 31. He the village fire January 26. The has been free in bail of \$2,500, public is cordially invited to help

Meat Dealer Sentenced

of grain for feeding pheasants in the neighborhood. Harold Lyons, chairman for the annual banquet to be held April 7 announces that arrangements are completed. The arrangements are completed. The dinner will be served in the Presbyterian Church hall by the Men's Club of the church. John Young of the Ways and Means Committee had called a meeting for Friday evening. James R. Swift and Albert Roberts, of the membership committee announced a price for the member adding the largest.

Bronx meal wholesaler was sentenced yesterday to serve a year and a day in a federal penitentiary and pay a \$7,500 fine for evasion | United States to meet steel short-of nearly \$74,000 in federal in- ages here, Macy said much of an come taxes. Irving Strauss, 51, of estimated 10,000,000 tons in Gerthe Strauss. Packing Company; many has been turned over to a 6334 Westchester avenue) was German concern and sold to (534 Westchester avenue) was German concern and sold to convicted last Tucsday in U. S. Czechoslovakia, Shipments to District court by a jury that de- Czechoslovakia had been made at liberated five and a half hours, the time Russia took over that Strauss was charged with failing country, he said. Macy is chair-to report approximately \$103,000 man of a House subcommittee influence on his 1944 tax return. The vestigating marketing practices in government claimed he owed \$73,-

Washington, March 16 (49-Albany, N. Y., March 16 (P)-A many may be divered to "a very Bronx meat wholesaler was sen- possible enemy grasp." Calling for



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Nurses Are Appointed



Four graduate nurses have been appointed apprentice public nurses and are now serving a preliminary Public Health Nursing course with the Ulster County Department of Health preparatory to going to an approved university next September for a one-year course in public health nursing.

Above are Miss Beth Wyman,

public health nursing.
Above are Miss Beth Wyman.
right, and Miss Irene Bogden,
left, who have been assigned to
Kingston city territory, and Miss
Dora Hartwell who is working
out of the Saugerties Health Cen-

positions. This year in school will be financed by the State Health, the Division of Public Health Department, as is the time spent in working out the apprenticeship charge of the apprentice nurse time.

The four girls have been sent, the nurses. (Freeman Photo)

in this worthy cause. The council has been active in the community in presenting flags and Bibles to the school and other organizations. Highland, March 15---William Thumpson reported Tuesday evening at the meeting of the Lloyd Rod and Gun Club that he re-

Fears Misuse of Steel Rep. W. Kingsland Macy (R-N.Y.) told the House yesterday millions of tons of scrap steel now in Ger-



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Redeemer Church Will Hold Lenten Service Wednesday

The sixth in a series of midweek Lenten services will be held Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. at the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers streets. The pastor, the Rev. David C. Gaise, has announced that the final sermon in his Len-ten series will be given on the topic "A Model Christian."

The music for the service will be provided by Frederick Richens t the organ playing "Priere a Notre Dame" by Boellmann and 'Andante Cantabile" from Ben-

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will be read from the accounts of the Evangelists and at the words "He bowed His head and give up the ghost," the congregation will sing "Alas, and Did My Savior Bleed" and suitable prayers "vill be said. The service will "see with the Nunc Dimittis, the New Testament Benediction and the Testament Benediction, and the hymn, "Now the Day is Over."

Members of the confirmation class and their parents will meet with Pastor Galse following the service in the Sunday school

Mr. Stine has called a rehearsal of the junior choir in the chancel at the same time.

'Y' Directors to Meet There will be a meeting of the board of directors at the Y.M.C.A. "Andante Cantabile" from Bennett's Fourth Concerto for Organ.
The senior choir of Redeemer Church, under the direction of Leonard Stine, will sing "Incline Thine Ear" by Himmel.
The story of Christ's crucifixion tonght at 8 0 clock. President Clarence Rowland will give the report of the steering committee.

Also at this time President Rowland will announce the dates, quota and the general chairman tonight at 8 o'clock. President

will be read from the accounts of for the annual funds drive to be the Evangelists and at the words held the end of April. ADVERTISEMENT

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Chez Emile Routs Sicklers, 57-39, for City Basketball Title

Prep Star

Witham 'Bor Bill' Weston, son of k. If Weston of Vineyard average Highland has developed into our of the fatest arbitetes in during the senson, managed Bornanion Military Academy his. tory, according to reports reach, nine to the losing cause and here.

my bere.

Weston started his athletic career under Coach Willard Burke at Highland High. The righed Heyearsold, 200 pounder, won a scholarship at the bimous Virgina military prep school and played variety athletics his first year there.

Each of heisesthall and football Freedom Parks and Charles Win 56-53 decision over Kerhonks von Otto Clippers. The latter was relegated to fourth position in the Shaughnessy playoffs, Fullers led all the way despite to the first parks to a football transfer his first parks to be football and football.

He will be graduated from Status-ton next June and plans to enter Syracise University.

All-Star Center

We don's great play contributed much to Staunton's third succes-sive state basketball championship His club won 17 games and lost only one, a decision to the Fall made all-state football cen-ter last tall for the second straight

Exhibition Baseball

By the Associated Press Yesterday's Results

(11 aroung o St. Leens (N) 4, Defroit (A) 0, New York (A) 40, Puladelphia

S' Louis (A) vs. Portland (PCL) postponed, wet grounds. Brooklyn (N) vs. Montreal (IL)

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Albany Sparks 2nd Half Drive With 22 Points

If you visit Emile Jordan at Chez Emile you have a better than even chance of getting a couple on the house and maybe a (wenlyfive cent stako.

Jordan's Chez Emile basketeers captured the championship of the Y Basketball League last night, trouncing Sickler's Delivery 57-39 in the playoff for the regular season title at the municipal audito-

im.
The revenge motif was sweet The revenge motif was sweet for the Chez Emile, the hottest club in town over the past two weeks. They had to come from behind to win their first local title and avenge a heartbreaking selback in the Y Autumn League playoffs. On that occasion, Sickler's won 55-45 in overtime. Chez Emile failed to score a single point in the extra period. in the extra period, Albany Sintos 22

Athany Sinks 22
Tony Albany, a fabulous scoring machine in K.F.S. annals, turned in his best performance of the senson with 22 points, Ray Lindburst, another ex-K.H.S. great, tallied 16, The favored Sickler's got off to a 23-21 lead in the first half but collapsed under the Chrz Emile pressure in the last two periods. The disintegration was complete

The disintegration was complete in the fourth quarter when the Chezzies intercepted numerous passes and turned them into bas-

Fullers Win 56-53

Year there.

Excels basketball and football [5-point performances by Percy Bill plays first base in baseball. Greene and Don Schoonmaker of the Ottos.

Chez Emile (57)

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Totals	. 22	13

Sickler's Del. (39)

| FG | FP | Murphy, f | 5 | 5 | 5 | Thomas, f | 2 | 0 | Entmick, f | 0 | 1

39 Score at end of first half; 23-21, Cleveland (A) 9. Cakland Sickler's, Referees: Van Aken and Myers, Time of halves: 20 minutes.

Fuller Sports (56)

Ofto Clippers (53)

Score at end of first half: 28-22, Fuller's, Referres: Van Aken and Myers, Time of halves: 20 infa-

Sondak, g 2

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Cumberland, Md. Sammy And the eastern United States. gott, 140, Washington, Pa., out-1

Mr. Mack



No baseball season including spring training would be com-plete without Connic Mack. Mack is the only manage had and here he is on hand again at the A's camp in West Palm Beach, Fla., to lead the team in his and their 48th year in baseball.

Highmount Race To E. S. Carter Of Valley Club

Catskill Downhill Ski Race at Highmount Ski Center Sunday in the good time of 53.3 seconds.

57 under excellent snow and trail

host club, copping thir place in First place in the women-over-

16 class was won by Mrs. R. Perl-man of Woodstock in one minute 48 seconds. Beverly Davenport 48 seconds, Beverly Davenport of Highmount captured first place in one minute 25 seconds in the women-under-16 event. Fludson Valley Ski Club won another prize when R. Perkins of that club captured first place in

that club captured first place in the men-under-16 class in the winning time of 58 seconds, John McGrath of Phoenicia, ex-Marine and manager of the High-

mount center, made the best time of the day as the fore-runner in the race. His time was 53 sec-

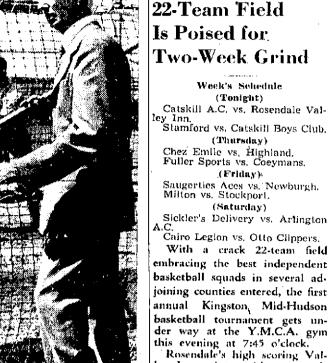
for skiing and the races.

The race itself was a controlled downhill affair on the Ulster trail, it started from the top of Belle Ayre slatem and continued

joyed the exciting races and High-mount Ski Center plans to expand Holdridge, g 1

New York-Harold Green, 156, pointed Rudy Zadell, 140, Akron, Brooklyn, knocked out Art Tatta, O. (10).

Mid-Hudson Tourney Opens Tonight Is Poised for Two-Week Grind



E. S. Carter of the Hudson Valthe good time of 53.3 seconds.

The annual classic was staged and williams lead the Rosendale club. Their starting linear leads to the club.

conditions. N. Jensen of the Norsemen's N. Jensen of the Norsemen's which is a combine of Catskill Ski Club was second in 54.2 sec- High and St. Patrick's Academy onds, with Dick Davenport of the

54.3 seconds.

Heavy Week-end Play

and several hundred people from t New York, New Jersey, Connecti-cut and Pennsylvania turned out

Ayre slaten and continued through the control flags into Ulster trail, down the Ulster to the finish line near the ski house. There were several spectator spills but no serious injuries. The skiers and spectators en-

the annual Catskill Downhill event to make it one of the out-Downhill standing winter sports events of

22-Team Field

Catskill A.C. vs. Rosendale Valey Inn. Stamford vs. Catskill Boys Club. Chez Emile vs. Highland. Fuller Sports vs. Coeymans.

Saugerties Aces vs. Newburgh, Milton vs. Stockport.

Cairo Legion vs. Otto Clippers. With a crack 22-team field embracing the best independent basketball squads in several adjoining counties entered, the first annual Kingston, Mid-Hudson basketball tournament gets un-der way at the Y.M.C.A. gym

this evening at 7:45 o'clock.

Rosendale's high scoring Valley Inn quintet with a season's record of 13 wins and 4 losses, meets the Catskill All Stars in the opener.

Stamford American Legion and Catskill Boys' Club are scheduled at 9 o'clock.

Predict Records New records for attendance and competition are predicted by Lou Schafer, physical director of the Y, who is tournament director.

Y, who is tournament director. Extra seating accommodations are ready for the Y contests.

Doubleheaders are set for Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Y gym, with the tournament action switching to the spacious municipal auditorium on Tuesday, March 23.

Dawkins' Favorites make their tournament debut against the winners of the Catskill-Rosendale game in the March 23 clash. The

game in the March 23 clash. The second game that night pits Montgomery against the Catskill Boys-Stamford contest.

Rosendale Experienced Vetoran Gil Kelder and high

club. Their starting lineup is big and rangy with plenty of experience.
Standout of the Catskill squad

Plays Tonight and Friday Evening

Woodstock, March 16-Woodstock Varsity added another victory to its long list of winning Boston Red Sox here today. Bright sunshine, moderate temperatures and excellent snow pro-vided ideal skiing at Highmount tion, Kingston team by a score of Detroit Tiger pitcher who was 56 to 20.

Scoring Woodstock (56) FG FP A. Neher, f Kleine, f Harder, c Kindermann, g 0 c0 22 Totals

Immaculate Conception (20)

Burgennagen, c 1 Brown, g Long, g

Kenneth Harder received the "ice cream" award for his excellent work in Friday night's game. Coach Walter Van Wagenen announced the schedule for the balance of the season. It includes a benefit game tonight between a benefit game tonight between the Saugerties Edison and Woodstock Varsity. The proceeds of this game will be donated to the Library building fund. S.A. Team to Return

A return engagement by request of the Kingston Salvation Army team will be played on Friday evening, March 19. The first game played a few weeks back between these two teams was a potential the Michigan attack at Harvard.

Head Coach Art Valpey startbetween these two teams was a potential the Michigan attack at Harvard. thriller which required an extra

ive minute period. The final game of the season will be played on Friday evening, March 26, when the Kingston High School Jayvees will play the Woodstock Varsity in the Town

Plenty of action is expected in these last games

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and Pilsner Lager are the natural cupied the opening spring prac-companion of Good food, making tice session yesterday, good things to eat taste better.

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—Adv. (10).

Giant Scalping



Giants' first baseman and home-run king Johnny Mize is a willing subject for Chief White Mountain Lion's scalping technique be-tween innings of exhibition game in Phoenix. Hank Greenberg, left, former Detroit Tiger and Pittsburgh Pirate, now an Indian, enjoys

The Grapefruit Circuit

Lakeland, Fla., Harch 16 (P)- have banged 10 homers while the Rookie pitchers Bob Hogue, Al Epperly and Glenn Elliott of the Boston Braves are slated to face Who tied for the home run leaderthe Detroit Tigers here today, Hogue, a big righthander who homer, ership last year, has socked a

won 16 and lost 8 last season won 16 and lost 8 last season with Dallas, has impressed Manager Billy Southworth, Epperly, Hall and Chris Van Cuyk, are im-

standout of the Catskill squad which is a combine of Catskill squad which is a combine of Catskill squad which is a combine of Catskill squad thick is a former Chicago Cub, and Elliut won 14 games apiece for Milwaukee in 1947.

Sarasota, Fla., March 16 (P)— Milwaukee in 1947.

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Some light may be shed today on the Boston Red Sox' pitching strength when Flurler Mickey is strength when Flurler Mickey is strength when Flurler Mickey with the Dodgers, posted a 25-2 mark for Canbridge of the East-record for the season with a game average of about 50 points.

Varsity Five Wins,

Plays Tonixbit and

Sarasota, Fla., March 16 (/P)—Manager Ben Chapman concentrated today on patching up the Philadelphia Phillies' weak spots which enabled the New York Yankees to collect a 10-5 win yearly. The Philateneth with the

rapped for 11 hits in his first six innings of exhibition pitching, drew the starting assignment to-day against the Boston Braves. "He's been pitching in hard luck so far." Manager Steve O'Neill said, "This time he'll get plenty of time to warm up well before he starts to throw, and should do better."

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 16 (P)—Veteran Spud Chandler is scheduled for his initial exhibition seneduled for his initial exhibition appearance of the spring today as the New York Yankees engage the St. Louis Cardinals for the third time.

Chandler is the only regular

pitcher who hasn't played a game. Allie Reynolds and Joe Page will follow Chandler on the hill, Hollywood, Calif., March 16 (AP)

The New York Giants and the Pittsburgh Pirates, whose 1947 meetings were highlighted by home runs, hook up for the first time this season today. So far in ten games, the Giants

Harvard Turns To Single-Wing

Cambridge, Mass., March 16 (A) --Harvard's 85 football candidates begin learning their new Michigan single wing offense today. A staff composed entirely of

ing his first season here, completed the coaching roster yesterday with the appointment of Elmer Madar, Michigan all-America end in 1946, as end coach.

Backfield Coach Dave Nelson and Lindau Propert (Rutch)

and Line Mentor Forrest (Butch) Jordan both learned football at Michigan under "Fritz" Crister, The squad, led by backfield star Kenny O'Donnell of Worcester, Mass., gels into football togs to-day for its first workout at Briggs Cage on Soldiers Field.

A two-hour blackboard drill oc-

St. Louis Billikens Choice Over N.Y.U. in NIB Finals

New York, March 16 OPF-The St. Louis Billikens, a team of tremendous, almost professional poise, and New York University, rich in fire and spirit, will meet Wednesday night for the championship in the National Invitation Basketball tournament, A berth in the Olympic tryouts

is the added prize in this title match, which rings down the curtain on one ninjor post-season event in Madison Square Garden just in time for opening of an-other. The eastern N.C.A.A. elim-

other. The eastern N.C.A.A. eliminations begin Thursday. Fourth-seeded St. Louis crossed up the tourney officials by expelling No. 1 ranked Western Kentucky last night, 60-53, in a hard-driving game. N.Y.U., playing without the services of star Guard Don Forman, outscrapped and scrapped DePaul of Chicago, 72-59.

N.Y.U., second in the seedings, gave 18,478 Garden customers a rousing demonstration of get-up-and-ga in whipping DePaul, but there is question they have enough of it to cool rangy Ed Macauley and his Billiken mates, St. Louis is a stout favorite.

Macauley, the All-America sixfoot-eight wheelborse of the Bill-

ken altack, scored 19 points to help dismiss Western Kentucky and continued in his usual magni-

Succeeds McMillin

Small Time Coach

Bloomington, Ind., March 16 (A) - Clayde B. Smith, head football coach at La Crosse (Wis.) State Teacher's College, today was named head grid coach at Indiana University, succeeding Alvin N. (Bo) Mc-Millin.

The appointment of Smith, a The appointment of Smith, a former Indiana line coach, to a three-year contract was announced today by Athletic Director Paul (Pooch) Harrell, following approval by the university board of trustees. No salary terms were disclosed salary terms were disclosed.

Yankees-Dodgers Grapefruit Kings

New York, March 16 ... The The New York Yankees and the Brooklyn Dodgers, 1947 World Series foes, top the American and National League respectively in the 'Grapefruit" League today.

Both sport perfect records with the Yanks the more impressive. The Yanks have won eight games, including one by the "B" squad while the Dodgers have won all and continued in his usual magnificent role as a play-maker.

The individual sensation of the their five starts. The Dodgers, evening's doubleheader, however, was Ray Lumpp, N.Y.U.'s crack hookshot artist. Lumpp hit the nots for 29 points, including 11 league competition.

The Pittsburgh Pirates trail the

Yanks' victories were against big league competition.

The Pittsburgh Pirates trail the Dodgers in the National League and the Philadelphia Athletics the Yanks in the American. The Pirates have weather five attractions and the Pirates have weather the Pirates have been five at the Pirates a nets for 29 points, including 11 league competition.

The Pittsburgh Pirates trail the Dodgers in the National League and the Philadelphia Athletics the Yanks in the American. The Pirates have won five out of six 17 and at 47-47 but could never go ahead after the first minute of a \$83 percentage and the Athletics two out of three for play. a .667 mark.

Newark — Buddy Farrell, 159, Scranton, Pa. — Charlie Wil-Newark, outpointed Jackie Coop-liams, 152, Newark, outpointed er, 151, Chicago (10).

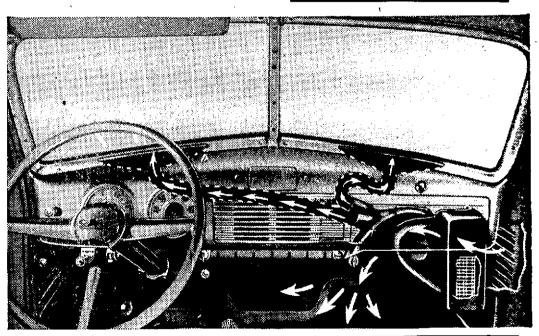
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In The Pocket

🛊 The Week-End Hash:

Coach G. Warren Kias acouted Mont Pleasant in the Section I finals in Albany Saturday night and came away convinced that Kingston can beat the Red Raiders if they play their game. . . The Maroon will be up against plenty of screening and blocking and set plays for the first time this season. . . . Coach Sig Makof-

ski still leans on many of his old pro basketball tactics. . . . The Kiasmen will not have to concede anything in height or shooting power. . . . Kingston's old habit of warming up slowly may work against them but the Maroon's overall record on the road is not against them but the Maroon's overall record on the road is not to be taken lightly. . . . They averaged 59 points in 18 regular season contests and hit for a 55 point average in the hinterlands, in spite of 32 points in Newburgh. . . . Such hellish totals as 64 In Port Jervis, 65 in Middletown, 73 in Monticello, 61 in Fallsburg reveal the Maroon's poise on foreign hardwood. . . . Coach Kias predicts a close battle and thinks Kingston can turn the trick.

🖈 Bagatelles:

Hank Neighbors, the stylish Kingston Dodger southpaw who was shelved by an arm injury in the latter part of the 1947 season, is business manager of the Pulaski, Va. Class D Brooklyn farm club in the Virginia State League. . . . In a recent letter to Warren Smith, the ex-Dodger lefty said: "I hated to see Brooklyn leave Kingston but really don't blame them. I don't think any club in organized ball would be successful in Kingston unless a real baseball park were erected, or at least until a covering, suitable backstop, and other minor improvements were made to the municipal stadium. . . In Kingston, just like in almost every other town and city in the country, a large group of 'habitual' fans—those, who like yourself attend simost every home games—must be present, since the average fan cannot swallow the four to nine games a week played in OB. . . The habitual fan is created by: I, general interest in and a good knowledge of the game; 2, specific interest in an individual or a group of players on the club; and 3, the presence of a park that looks and "freels" like a baseball park, not necessarily elaborate or decorative, but one in which he more or less feels at home." Well turned phrases, Hauk.

★ Flotsam and Jetsam:

Merlin Tice, the Poughkeepsie southpaw kegier, rolled 1907 in the recent city tournament there, just six pins off the all-time record of 1913 created by Lou Depaolo in 1942. . . The clicked 604 in the team, 631 singles and 672 doubles. . . DePaolo, incidentally, is attempting a comeback, rolling his 40 or 50 games a week and buying new balls in boxear quantities. . . Florence Warren, of Amsterdam, was runnerup to Ann Subolowskii for second place honors in the WIBC honor roll with 726 until Elaine Melchiorre, of Hackensack, N. J., posted 743 on games of 285, 213 and 285. . . Verna Stephens of Columbus. Ohio, holds the women's record for most splits in one evening. . . The lady roller had 17 splits, including six 7-10 splits in the last game with the "double pinochle" in the 10th frame. . . Mrs. Gladys Sullivan, of Poughkeepsie, bowling in 10th frame. . . Mrs. Gladys Sullivan, of Poughkeepsie, bowling in the Bridge City tournament, put together a string of nine straight splits to wind up her second game and then had six more before converting a spare in her third game. . . Marjorie Stoothoff entered the same tourney with an average of 134 and proceeded to roll games of 134, 134 and 134. . .

★ The Robinson Case:

Jackle Robinson Cane:

Jackle Robinson 15 pounds overweight and reportedly in the Dodger apring training digbouse, probably wonders if it was worth it all—lie campaign for recognition as the first Negro player in modern big league baseball. A .297 hitter on a ponnant winding ball club, he listens silently as Brooklyn's big wheels tell the public he wouldn't last two months on first base in 1948.

Is Branch Rickey really trying to unload Robinson?

Ray Sanders really an improvement over Jackle?

Take a look at the Robinson record for 1947.

Robinson topped the circuit in steals with 29 and sacrifices 29.

He was second in scoring with 125 runs, and in being hit by pitched bails.

He was fith in at bats, with 589, sixth in doubles, ninth in hits, 10th in total bases.

Robinson bunted 55 times, 41 with runners on base.

He made 15 bunt hits for a bastinnde average of .556.

Jackle swiped 15 bases at Ebbets Field and 14 away.

He kale second 25 times, third three times and home a similar number of times.

He was thrown out only nine times, all trying to reach second.

Robinson hit .297 for the season. .297 in daylight and .297 under the area.

His Finibush average was .291 and on the road he hit .304.

He had a batting streak of 21 consecutive contests, starting June 14.

His 12 homers were achieved against six of the rival clubs.

It this the kind of bail player who has to eaght" for his lob?

That crack woman golfer who calls Phoenicia and Kingston her

That crack woman golfer who calls Phoenicia and Kingston her home. Mrs. Clarence T. Voss, is sparkling in the winter golf circuit Van Buren, f. 2 at Sarasota, Fia. . . Mrs. Voss was the medalist and championship formament for women at the Sarasota Bay Country Club. . . She also won the month of February award for 18 ringer putts.

Home for woman golfer who calls Phoenicia and Kingston her two discounts of two discounts of two discounts of two discounts of the winter golf circuit (and Buren, f. 2) at Sarasota Buren, f. 2 Grunenwald, f. 7 Carter, c. 2 Fioco, g. 5 Wilkowski, g. 1

MULLIGAN MIKE SAYS: Welcome and congratulations to Ed Reilly, new sports editor of the Evening Leader.

|Unséeded Player

Poses Threat in

National Indoor Tennis Champion-

And it wouldn't be surprising

men's singles division. He reached

the select group by upsetting Chauncey D. Steele of Cambridge, Mass., yesterday, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3. Steele was seventh in the American seeded list, Last week, Goldstein eliminated France's Jean Borotra.

Indoor Tennis

Inn Beats Pine Bush

keteers notched their 14th victory the tournament darkhorse, Brook- | Fifth of the season with an impressive lyn's Nathan Goldstein, today in 55-54 verdict over Pine Bush on one of the feature matches of the the Orange county court.

Williams and Kite collaborated ships. for 27 points as the Innmen registered one of their top triumphs in the final tuneup before tonight's opening of the Mid-Hudson Basketball Tournament at the Mid-Rosen and the Mid-Rosen

Pandi, Pine Bush guard, dropped in 15 points.
The boxscore:

Rosendale Valley Inn (55)

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McCormick, f 3 Kelder, f 3 Williams, c 6 Borotra.
The other quarter finalists are
Billy Talbert of New York, seeded
No. 1; Marcel Bernard, French
champion who tops the foreign
list; Sidney Schwartz, Brooklyn,
No. 5; Irwin Dorfman, New York; Edgar g 0 Totals Pine Bush (51)

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Score at end of first half Valley Inn 32. Pine Bush 29. Refere:
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Newburgh Card

After a three weeks' lapse, profights will be resumed at the Avalon Recreation Center in Newburgh next Monday night (March 2007)

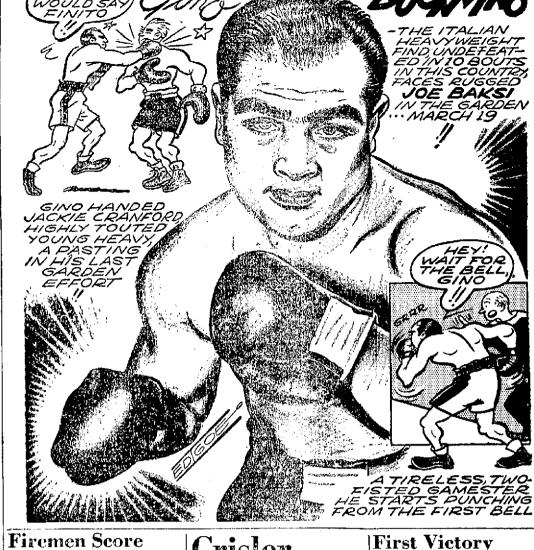
Bush and Canadia's No. I nething released by the Canadian Lawn Tennis Association.
Bernard, a southpaw and champion of France in 1946, was taken three sets by Frank Bowden of Madison, N. J., before winning 6-4, 3-6, and 6-3.
Schwartz had to rally to defeat Andy Paton of the University of Michigan, 1-6, 11-9, 6-2, Shields advanced over Daniel Rivkin, Brooklyn, 7-5, 6-1; Vieira defeated Billi Madamba, Philipplines, 6-0, 6-4 Dorfman eliminated Maryin D. Kent, New York, 6-4, 6-4; and McGrath defeated Gilbert Bogley, Chevy Chase, Md. 6-4, 6-1. burgh next Monday night (March 3uck "Spider" Armstrong, 131, 22), Prometer Lou Tarr announced today.

Juck "Spider" Armstrong, 131, Toronto, outpointed Phil Terrannova, 135, New York (10).

The Avalen fight shows were

cancelled last month due to un-favorable weather conditions.

Tarr said that the Avalon Athlete Club will resume its weekly four counders and two six-roundfight shows with a star-studied ers are being arranged by Match-card featuring an eight-round under Jimmy Ambrose. bout between Jesse Jenkins, 160-pound Monticello slugger, and p. m. The bouts will start at 8:45



70-48 Victory

The high scoring twins of the Rosendale Valley Inn quintet— Williams and Kelder--switched to the Firemen's uniform over the week-end and powdered the wicker

week-end and powhered the wieket with equal vigor in leading their club to a 70-48 romp over Sacred Heart of Kingston. Williams swished 12 buckets while the Wild Horse connected 10 times from scrimmage. An oddity of the game was the fact that all of Rosendale's points came vin baskets. vin baskets.

Grunenwald and McCardle scored 16 and 12 respectively for Sacred Heart. The Firemen led 30-18 at the half.

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Score at and of first half: Rosendale Firemen 30, Sacred Heart

18. Referee: Kuhn College Basketball

(By The Associated Press) National Invitational Tournament at New York (Semi-Finals)

New York University 72, De Resendate's Valley Inn bast Frank Shields of New York meets 53. Paul 59.

ball Playoff at Kansas City Pinal)

Kansas State 43, Oklahoma A. & M. 34. Eighth District N.C.A.A. and Pacific Const Conference Title

Durant, Olda. (Southeastern State Teachers) 42, Amarillo. Tex. (Grahame-Hoene Plow Co.) Goldstein was the only unseeded player among the eight who State gained quarter final berths in the 41.

Crisler Football

ed Michigan to the apex of foot-

lirement from the football bench, the handsome, greying, 49-year-old menter named as his immedi-ate successor Benny G. Ooster-baan, his backfield assistant. Crisler will remain the univer-

sity's athletic director.
He startled the sports world with his announcement shortly before midnight, attributing his decision to "the exacting demands" of his position as head of the department of physical education, athletic director and head four

ball coach.

His withdrawal as head coach and the appointment of Oester-bean was discussed and approved be said, by the Michigan Athletic Bourd in control just prior to his announcement.

New York-Gene Boland, 152 Scranton, Pa., outpointed Frankle Abrams, 151, Detroit (10).

Roleart Jan. Brooklyn, outpointed Johnny Juliano, 133, Paterson, N. J. (10).

Pine City, Wash. 53. Southwestern Inst. Tech (Weatherford, Okla.) 62, Alabama State 1 Ala.) 48. Teachers (Jacksonville

San Francisco Rexalites 58, Regis College (Denver) 42. (Second Round)

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Salt Lake City (Eckers) 76,
Albuquerque (A.C.) 40.
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Langley Field, Va. 68.
Bartlesville, Okta. (Phillips) 98,
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Vational A.A.U. Tournament at Denver (First Round)

Durant, Okla. (Southenstern State Teachers) 42, Amarillo. Tex. (Grahame-Hoene Plow Co.) 11.

Billings, Mont. (Stockman) 47, Military Col. 31.

The New Mr. Williams



Boston Red Sox outfielder and heavy hitter Ted Williams has his own new look this season. Besides being cooperative with the press and photographers, the Splinter for the first time in the major leagues reported for spring training on opening day. Here a cameraman takes a portrait of the smiling slugger at the Red Sox camp in Sarasota, Fla.

Frank Schilling rallied with a high run of 27 to defeat Ralph

high run of 27 to defeat Raiph Gardner, 125-97, in the city pocket billiard tournament last night at the Kaslich Parlor.

Ann Arlar, Mich., March 16 (P)

11.O. (Fritz) Crister, who guiddischarge in the apex of footall ploys, today ended his coach of 27 and 15 and then struggled.

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ball glory, today ended his coaching acreer.

Even as he announced his reEven as he announced his reEddic Benoit and Bob East are scheduled tonight,

Belchert's assured themselves of at least a tie for first place in the Independent League by defeating Vogel's Dalry, 2-1, last night in a crucial match on alleys and 4.

Charlie Grunenwald banged 245 and 604 but it wasn't enough for the Dairymen who dropped the first set by three pins. Gene Vogel posted 193-569; Don Vogel 214-546 and Leo Everett 192-543 for Vogel's, Bruce Davis anchored Beichthe Dairymen who dropped the first set by three pins, Gene Vogel posted 193-569; Don Vogel 214-546 and Leo Everett 192-543 for Vogel's, Bruce Davis anchored Beichert's with 200-200-559 and Rudy Vibials fumicined 195-543

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ert's with 200-200-559 and Rudy Kublcek furnished 195-543. Other high scores in the loop: Roland Post 208-202-581; Bill Da-vis 245-575; Ed Trombley 215-571; Lou Van Alstyne 196-576; Bob Jones 219-585.

City League Notes

Spectators yawned politely while Jake's Grill polished off the once mighty Colonials, 2-1, in the City League, On adjoining alloys, City League, On adjoining alloys, Jack's Restaurant was moving screedly toward the pennant with a clean sweep over Bull Market. Charlie Grunenwald shot 254 solo for Jake's with "Stooge" Robinson packing 583 and Gil Simpson 231-581. Les Hotaling's 213-600 paced Colonials. Schneiders won two from Immanuels, dropping the first game by a pin. ping the first game by a pin. "Pope" Myers had a 220 and Randy Kelder 236-580.

Howard Cracks 268

Dick Howard furnished a rous-Dick Howard furnished a rousing 268 blast for Jack's Restaurant against Bull Market. Two
10-pin taps robbed the youthful
ace of a huge game. As it was
the 268 was just a pin shy of the
league record. He totalied 605.
Steve Fassbender Jr., paced Bull
Market with 208-577.

Chirlin Smacks 464 Victory

For Schilling

Max Chirlin who has moments now and then was on the beam in the Good Neighbor League, fashioning a beautiful 646 on games of 285, 214, 197, It was one

Nick Huber corralled the only "500" triple in the Freeman League last night, clicking 514 with 197, 159 and 158.

Beichert's assured themselves lowed a 193 opener with two sets

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World War 2 veterans head about 18 per cent of U. S. house-holds.

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Crown street, inadvertently carried the line "Direct Card and Photo Offset Printing," in the Saturday issue of The Freeman. It should have been "Direct Copy and Photo Offset Printing."

Hartwick Names Zelie Captain For 2nd Year

Oneonta, March 16-Capt. Zeke Zelie, who led the Hartwick College basketball team in scoring this season with 304 points, has been re-elected captain of the 1948-49 squad.

THIRTEEN

Zelie has been for two seasons at Hartwick College a phenomenal performer. Joining the college team last year at mid-season he became the darling of the Armory galleries and nearly



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man.
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What About Oil?

By CLARKE BEAOH Tthree times as much as before the Washington, March 16 (Pi-The War. United States is fast reaching the point where its supply of oil in the ground won't be enough to meet its needs.

Today's south shortage may the coean on the Pacific and Guiff pan. It charged that loans Japan point where its supply of oil in seeks for rehabilitation of its the mount went to

dependency of the United meet its needs.

Today's acute shortage may prove temporary. The petroleum industry could probably meet current demand if it could obtain the states has been the ocean on the Pacific and Gulf coasts. The drillers work in 25 or 30 feet of water, sometimes industry could probably meet current demand if it could obtain the

oil—and it is unlikely that we can rely on a domestic output of more than 5,000,000 barrels a day. This is the estimate of W. C. Schroeder, chief of the Office of Synthetic Liquid Fuels of the Bureau of Mines.

We probably shall never be able to produce much more oil than of Interior Department fuels experts. There may be occasional upward spurts, but the general trend is likely to be downward, says Max W. Ball, director of the oil and gas division.

The reserve supply depends on the amount of new oil discovered

wanted it.

(Actually this couldn't be done.
If you try to pump it up faster than it naturally oozes out of the rock pores, you reduce total vield)

Known reserves of natural gas in the United States can now supply as much energy as petroleum, and the rate of discovery is rapidly ingreasing. The oil shale in western Colorado alone can supply about facelye times as

Meat Ration Is Cut

London, March 16 (A)-Britain's

Maxim Apprehended

Still Coming

Scientists believe the Arctic ice

cap is still retreating northward as it has been 20,000 years or

Varied Needlework

Alice Brooks

more.

Mrs. May Simpson of New York meager fresh meat ration was city, widow of John L. Simpson, cut some more today. Effective who died in this city Saturday, next Sunday, the Food Ministry announced, the present ration of in Kingston today for the funeral fresh meat worth a shilling (20 Coroner Ernest A. Kelly said she was located with the help of the New York police department.

J. Lester Maxim, 57, of Fleischmanns was arrested on a Children's Court warrant yesterday and held pending arrival of Deliware county authorities. Sheriff Smith reported today that Maxim had been sought for some time and was seen at a bus terminal yesterday by Officer Leonard Ellsworth who notified the sheriff's office.

Still Coming

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE

A special meeting of the taxpayers of the Lomontville school, Saturday, March 27, 1948, to vote on the tollowing proposition: Shall the are sommissioners authorize a building built with community funds, to be an extend to be proposed with the presenter of the Lomontville school, Saturday, March 27, 1948, to vote on the tollowing proposition: Shall the are sommissioners authorize a building built with community funds, to be a more than the first property, adjacent to or connected with the presenter of the Lomontville school, Saturday, March 27, 1948, to vote on the tollowing proposition: Shall the are sommissioners authorize a building built with community funds, to be made the Lomontville school, Saturday, March 27, 1948, to vote on the tollowing proposition: Shall the are sommissioners authorize a building built with community funds, to be made the community funds of the community funds, to be made the community funds, to be made the community funds of the community f

P. m. 7:30 p. m. to c. Signed M. V. BRYANT, Secretary Lomontville Fire Commissioners M. V. BRYANT, Secretary
Lomontville Fire Commissioners

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

in pursuance or an order of Hoa.
JOHN B. STERLEY, Surroyate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against CLAREMONT R. MORRIS, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Christopher D. Morris, the Administrator of the estate of said deceased, at 286 Clinton Avenue in the said City of Kingston, New York, on or before the 10th day of June, 1948
Dated December 1st, 1947.
CHRISTOPHER D. MORRIS Administrator
Administrator
Administrator
Altarry GOLD
Attency for Administrator
271 Fair Street
Kingston, New York
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Kingston, New York

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In pursuance of an order of Hon.
John il Steriey, Surrogate of Clatter
County, notice is nereby given, according to raw, to all persons naving casima against James Francis Carroll, late of the City of Kingston, County of Lister, decensed, testate, to present the same with the wouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, the executor of the estate of said decensed, at 270 Fair street, in the said City of Kingston, bister County, New York on or before the 10th day of April, 1948.

Dated November Stin, 1947.
JOHN JOSEPH CARROLL
Executor

Kingston, N. Y.

Poughkeepsie, Ndw York

Senied proposals will be received by
the New York State Bridge Authority
at its office at the westerly end of the
Rip Van Winkle Bridge in the Village
of Catskill, New York, until 2:00
P. M. Standard Time on Wednesday,
the 24th day of March, 1948, at which
time and place they will be publicly
opened and read, for the furnishing of
labor and materials necessary in making bortness, securing samples and
other work incidental thereto in and
adjacent to the Hudson River between
Kingston, New York on the west shore
and Rhineellff, New York on the east
shore.

industry could probably meet current demand if it could obtain the steel products to expand its activities in oil fields, refineries and distribution lines.

But by 1954 we shall be using daily about 7,000,000 barrels of oil—and it is unlikely that we can barrels of oil—75 per cent of the renty on a domestic output of world's total output of world's total output.

oil and gas division.

The reserve supply depends on the amount of new oil discovered cach year—new fields and old fields found to contain more oil than previously estimated.

The total known present reserve amounts to only about 22, 000,000,000 barrels.

At the current rate of production, 1,750,000,000 barrels a year, this would be used up in about 12 years if it could be drawn out of the ground as fast as you wanted it.

(Actually this couldby the days of the mew fields of the Middle East, where 40 per cent of the Middle East, where 40 per cent of the East, where 40 per cent of th

yield.)
Only 244,434,000 barrels were discovered in 1946; in 1937 the oil explorers discovered 926,742, 000 barrels.
"Wildcat wells" — exploratory drillings—must go deeper and deeper. The average depth in 1939 was 3,268 feet. In 1946 it was 3,890 feet.
Exploring is getting ever more expensive. Schroeder says it costs

Widow Is Located

Conscripted Cats During World War 1, the Brit-ish conscripted half a million cats for submarine tests and for gas detection in the trenches.

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MODENA NEWS

Modena, March 15-The Modena | Tuesday evening, April 13 at Fis Home Bureau members held a successful card and game party Saturday in the Hashrouck Memorial Hall. About 55 people attended tees of Ulster county at Kingston and bridge, pinochle and dominoes S. 1/c P.M. Robert L. Grigg, of were enjoyed. Local people serving the U.S.S. Orlon, now in the on the committee included Mrs. ama Canal Zone, has re-enlisted Frank Black, chairman: Mrs. for a two-year period, and desires Hallock Harris, Mrs. William Du-

liam Decker.

The American Red Cross campaign continues in this section with solicitors Mrs. Norman Rellly Miss Lucille Doolittle, Mrs. Mac Wahl, Lester and Eben Coy canvassing each home in this locality for contributions. If not at home when the solicitor calls it is desirous that contributions be left at their individual homes so that a second call is unnecessary. Mrs. Burton Ward is chairman of the Modens district. Modena district. Plans are complete under the ter

Wednesday at the Hasbrouck Me-morial Hall. Proceeds from the

Witt, Mary Lou Dullois, Patricla Molson, Mariene and Annette Palmer, Helen Stewart, Ellen Gierisch, Phyllis Winters, Genevieve Smith and Mrs. Marian Jen-sen. During the business session. the committee for the dance to be held in the Hasbrouck Memor-

ments were served.

The flowers placed on the altar of the Modena Methodist. Church on Sunday morning were given by Mrs. William Decker in loving memory of a former friend and neighbor, the late Mrs. Albert Every, who died March 1, 1939.

Mrs. Ruth Enders, Barbara Phillips and Carl Enders of Poughkeepsie visited Mr. and Mrs. Ransel Wager Saturday evening.

Ransel Wager Saturday evening. Members of the Democrat Citi of the Town of Plattekill met Tuesday evening at Primo Pis-cella's at Ardonia. It was planned during the business session, to through the forests of the bold a party for all enrolled Dem- of Valais, close to the ocrats of the Town of Plattekill along the Rhone Valley.

Hois, Mrs. Clara Bahr, Mrs. William Adams, Mrs. Fred Bernard, Mrs. Daunt, Mrs. Frank Coy, Mrs. Lillian Courter, Mrs. Edward Atchinson, Mrs. William Cosman, Mrs. Earl DeWitt and Mrs. William Decker.

The American Res. Coy. Mrs. Lillian Cosman, Mrs. Earl DeWitt and Mrs. William Cosman, Mrs. Earl DeWitt and Mrs. William Decker.

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Les-ter Wager and family Sunday chairmanship of Mrs. Hallock Mrs. Denton, Sr., remained for the Harris for a clam chowder sale for week.

week, Mr. and Mrs. William Adams

niversary in New York recently.

Was conducted throughout the schools of the town of Marbletown Mary Donahun visited Mrs. Ed-

London—The photo finish cam-era, which has come to be taken for granted in America, was tried in England last year, and proved so popular that its use throughout

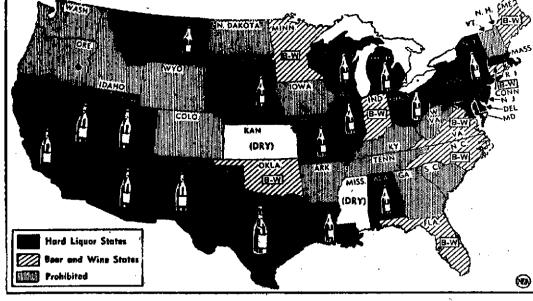
Swins Wolves

Visp, Switzerland—(A)—Wolves
have been reported roaming through the forests of the canton of Valnis, close to the main road along the Rhone Valley.

Ward. The first prize posters have been entered in the county contest and the others will soon be on display in the Stone Ridge Library and later will be used to help publicize the poppy drive of the Auxiliary.

Mrs. Edmond O'Hawai along the Rhone Valley.

AAA Hits Liquor Sale at Gas Stations



Both cars and drivers can get "tanked up" at gas stations in 30 states, the American Automobile Association revealed, after a nation-wide survey. In 22 states, shown in black on the map, service stations are permitted to sell hard liquor. The eight states shown with diagonal shading permit the sale of beer or beer and wine in conjunction with gasoline. Two states are dry, while the others prohibit sale of liquor at gas stations.

Mr. and Mrs. William Adams
morial Hall. Proceeds from the
sale will benefit the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the
Modena Methodisi Church.
The Modena 4-H Club met Saturday in the Hasbrouck Memorial
Hall, and was attended by Jean
and Elizabeth Wells, Gail Grimm,
Mary Cov. June Grigg, Arlene
Bernard, Rosalyn and Marian DeWitt. Mary Lou DuBois, Patricla
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Roy DuBois was a visitor in

Mr. and Mrs. William Adams
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and daughter Wednesday.
The daughter born recently to
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Black has
been named Grace Lois.
Roy DuBois was a visitor in
Legion Auxillary, 1512, and Miss Roy DuBols was a visitor in Legion Auxillary, 1512, and Miss Kingston Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reilly judges of the poster contest which celebrated their first wedding anwas conducted throughout the Mary Donahue visited Mrs. Edward Hartney Tuesday.

Mrs. Ray Brannen and daughters. Adelaide Brannen and Mrs. Edward Siemesk of East Hempstead. L. L. were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Freston Pattridge Sunday.

Schools of the town of Marbletown recently, visited the participating schools and presented the prizes which had been won last Wednesday morning. Winners in Class 1, which included Grades 4, 5 and 6, were Charles Donnelly, Peak School. first: Richard Steenburgh. Gerisch, Rosalyn DeWitt, Helen Stewarf, refreshments; all members of the club, donations. The sum of \$2.50 was donated to the German youth to build up and a sum was also donated to the German youth to build up as in of the merting, Mrs. E. Ellasion of the merting of the merti groups from Plattekill and Gardiner were present and refroshments were present and refroshments were served.

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home last Tuesday night. Mrs Dennis Thompkins was demon strator. Those present were Mmes. Roy Ransom, Earl Stokes, Ernest Jansen, Burton Cudney, Robert Sutton, Alf Tokle, Mrs.

Anderson and Mrs. Homfeld.

Last Friday, March 5, a record low of 21 degrees below was registered in several places here. registered in several places here.
This is a record for early March.
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard O'Hara
and children, Michael and Elaine,
of Hatboro, Pa., spent a few days
recently with Mr. O'Hara's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond O'Hara. On Sunday Mrs.
Hory and O'Hara, and Miss. Mrs.
Hory and O'Hara, and Miss.
Hory Miss.

anniversary last Saturday.

Mrs. LeRoy Krom is in Kingsotn caring for Mrs. Henry Eltinge who has just returned home from the hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Snyder

of Poughkeepsie spent Sunday with Mr. Snyder's mother, Mrs.

KRIPPLEBUSH

Kripplebush, March 16-There will be a cafeteria supper in the hall Thursday night, Servings will start at 5:30 p. m., and will continue until all are served. An entertainment consisting of plays

last week. The April meeting will

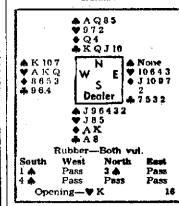
spont last. Saturday in Pough-keepsie. They were dinner guests at night of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hoppe, Sr.,

Thomas Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamm winter in Florida.

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

A Safety Play Even The Experts Miss



BY WILLIAM E. McKENNEY America's Card 'Authority Written for NEA Service

When the annual meeting of the board of directors of War Orphans Scholarships, Inc., was held in Washington recently, I was extended the honor of being reelected president. We have already

elected president. We have already granted scholarships to 50 children whose fathers were killed in action in the last war.

The secretary of the organization, Albert H. Morehead, was untable to attend the meeting, so on the way back from Washington I talked to him by train telephone, and he started to discuss this bridge hand, which involves a safety play the average player and safety play the average player and the expert miss. The whole ques-tion is how to play trump. West cashes the first three heart

tricks and then shifts to a dia-mond, which declarer wins with the king. Now almost invariably

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16 Attend Phoenicia

Phoenicia, March 15-Sixteen members attended the regular donation to the annual Red Cross meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary, Phoenicia Unit, last Thursday night at the Legion Hall. In celebration of the Legion's anniversary month a special supper was served. Mrs. Elizabeth

Somerville, president, presided.

Important announcements made during the session included word that Mrs. George Beekman had sent an afghan to Castle Point, word that one member recently gave four hours of her time at the clinic hall in Shandaken; mem-bership at present includes 35

members; two new members were ADVERTISEMENT



Tonight, Tuesday, March 16, 1948 6:00 World, Local News 6:25 Happy Birthday 6:30 Sports Roundup

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6:40 Bowling Echoes
7:00 *Fulton Lewis. Jr.
7:30 *Newscope
8:00 *Mysterious Traveler
8:55 *Billy Rose
9:00 *G. Heatter
9:30 *Gregory Hood
10:00 *To Secure These Rights
11:00 News
11:15 *Morton Downey

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accepted at the meeting; that 16 Legion Auxiliary Meeting set-well cards and four sympathy cards were sent by the members. sick calls were made and that 15 The Auxiliary voted the usual



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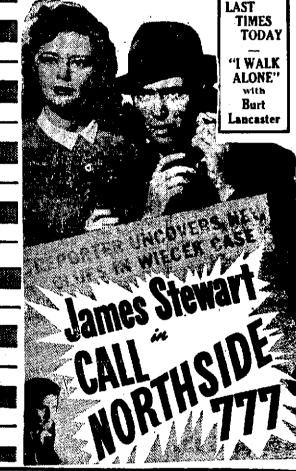
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The Temperature The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 41 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 56 degrees.

Weather Forerast

New York city and vicinity. Showers today mild, highest t c m p e r a-Fure near 60 degrees, fresh degrees, fresh to strong southerly winds Tonight



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temperature in middle 40s, fresh in strong southerly winds. Wednesday partly cloudy and cooler, afternoon temperatures near 40, moderate to fresh west to northwest winds.

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Partial Report Reveals Areas Doing Well in Drive to Reach \$34,400 Goal

A total of \$12,302 toward Ulster county's \$34,400 goal in the annual American Red Cross campaign, has been collected to date it was announced today.

A partial report on a few of the heavier contributing areas in the drive shows \$1,516 raised to date toward a \$2,000 quota in the

Recovery . . .

Continued from Page One recovery with which the commitrecovery with which the commit-tee had to deal. The others were a multilateral treaty, a perman-ent international organization, and a list of recovery needs. The committee did not discuss the possible inclusion of Spain, as far as could be learned. There had been talk that Portugal would propose extending the Marshall

propose extending the Marshall Plan to Generalissimo Franco's Britain and France proposed the

Firitain and France proposed the inclusion of Germany, which before the war was the industrial heart of Europe. The western zones of Germany are expected to be represented by the occupation authorities, assisted by German advisors. The Germans would have no votes, but they would take part in deliberations of the conference working committee. This means the Germans would have a voice in preparing the statutes for the new international organization and the articles of statutes for the new international organization and the articles of an all-for-one treaty, binding together the Marshall Plan nations.

A U. S. delegation headed by Harry Labouisse of the State Department will be available in parts for consultation, it was dis-

closed.
Six of 14 foreign ministers attending the sessions spoke yesterday. The other eight probably will be heard today.
They are the ministers from Beigium, Austria, Eire, The Netherlands, Luxembourg, Norway, Portugal and Sweden.
The long technical labors of

The long, technical labors of thousands of obscure experts in many lands came to life today under klieg lights and amid the haze of eigarette smoke.

Delegates already have discounted the American statement that Italy would get no Marshall Plan aid if it goes Communist in next month's election.

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They assumed that a Communist-led Italy, like other Communist-led states, would keep out of the plan. Italian Communist leaders have said as much,

Most of the foreign ministers will leave for home tomorrow. The "work group" of officials will stay for works however to harmone.

for weeks, however, to hammer out details of the projected ac-

Washington, March 16 (A)-The House Agriculture Committee voted 16 to 10 today to shelve all legislation to repeal federal taxes on oleomargarine, Chairman Hope (R-Kons.) said: "This kills legislation to repeal these taxes at this session of Congress."

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Monday night were from left, Mrs. J. Haviland Barley, Mrs. Ashton Hart, the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, James E. Martin, Mrs. Charles E. Davis and Miss Hazel A. Metcalf. (Freeman Photo)

Girl Scouts' Work At Drive Meeting

"The work of the Girl Scouts world and teaches that friendship should reach out beyond the boundaries of cities and counties to good people everywhere," said Judge John M. Cashin at the

President Truman | retary of state told them he is opposed to bringing selective service back to life.

need to continue military help to those still-troubled countries. The Senate Foreign Relations The Senate Foreign Relations Committee resumes hearings on a \$275,000,000 Greek-Turkish mill-tary fund today. The Issue also is before the House Foreign Affairs Group, which has announced plans to write the military assistance project into a separate section of its Marshall Plan bill.

House to Be Pressed

That \$5,300,000,000 measure already passed by the Senate also appeared certain to bring a presi-dential plea for swift House action.

Anticipating such a request, the Foreign Affairs Committee called another night session in the hope of fluishing its bill by tomorrow. Acting Chairman Vorys (R-Ohio) of flaishing its bill by temorrow.

Acting Chairman Vorys (ROhio) told newsmen after a threehour meeting last night he is
"hopeful" the committee will complete its work by the time the

Flouse Committee

Continued from Page One
conservation practices this year under the A.A.A. program. The bill also promises a \$225,000,000 appropriation for this purpose next year to cover the 1949 crop year.

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While the cash approved is actually \$91,911,027 less than President Truman's proposed budget for the department, \$65,000,000 of the cut is a paper transaction.

The President had asked for \$55,000,000 cash for the school lunch program. The committee instead ordered transfer of that amount from funds the department receives from customs collections on agricultural imports. The bill will come before the House for debate late this week.

Legislation Is Shelved

Washington, March 16 (President March

Martin introducing the various speakers. He explained that the "kick-off" meeting of the cur-

retary of state told them he is op-

The cabinet member's position, they reported, was that the armed services do not have the camps and equipment now to take care

of large numbers of men. Marshall Rennins Firm

Marshall remained firm, they said, in his belief that U.M.T. would provide the answer to filling the ranks of the Army, Navy and Air Force where volunteers have left many vacant spaces,

The House U.M.T. bill, however,

has been bottled up for months in the powerful Rules Committee of that chamber with no bint that it can be jarred loose this year. Mr. Truman's friends decellined to guess whether he might ask for

additional appropriations for the armed forces.

The White House said Mr. Tru-

Corsetiere at Ward's



Montgomery Ward has opened a new line of corsets, 'Even Pull' and has secured the services of Miss Jane Williams, a factory representative, to give demonstrations and also advise at the local store. Miss Kate Martin, department head, left, is shown with Miss Williams.

Among the speakers at the "kick-off" meeting of the current Girl Scout Finance Drive for \$12,000 at the Governor Clinton Hotel

JudgeCashinLauds namely intelligent teaching and Girl Scout commissioner, spoke of cluded the program with remarks training and bringing up of girls. the need for proper guidance of concerning the relationship of the fine concerning. A movie was youth, and Miss Metcalf spoke of sponsoring organizations to the

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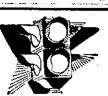
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